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## El Cerrito to reap benefits from new school assessment

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The new assessment district soon to be instituted by the West Contra Costa Unified School District has engendered a great deal of controversy, including questions about the size of the assessment and the specific plans for the use of revenues. With the plan for the revenues to free up resources for recreational opportunities for youth, El Cerrito is already beginning to reap the benefits of a new spirit of cooperation between the school district and the city, according to Judy Bellotti, class coordinator for the El

Cerrito Recreation Department.

"The (new district) doesn't go into effect until January, but we're already seeing a new relationship between the schools and the city," said Bellotti. "We're now able to go right into the schools and offer after-school activities right on site."

In the past, the Recreation Department has offered both carpentry and chess classes at Madera Elementary. Those will continue, but when Bellotti, Rec Division director Monica Kortz and Nancy Elliot of the Contra Costa Civic Theatre met with principals of other El Cerrito schools recently, they found a high level of enthusiasm for offer-

ing more on site classes.

The venture will also be an example of public/private cooperation. The theatre is willing to go to each campus to offer classes in improvisation, video production, pocket theatre and acting on film.

Classes will be offered at Castro, Fairmont, Harding and Madera Elementary, as well as Portola Junior High School and El Cerrito High School. Classes are starting continually; even those beginning this week have openings.

The new drama classes, however, are only one example of the expansion of recreational offerings in the city.

"Sharks in the Park" is another public/private venture — an effort by the San Jose Sharks hockey team to encourage youth interest in the sport and familiarity with it.

The team is providing the equipment for the brand new course which is played on a field in tennis shoes. Participants are arranged by age group and learn the basics of the game as well as developing their physical skills. Children and teens ages seven to 14 are invited to give the new class a try.

Pottery and Raku classes for all ages have expanded and are meeting in a new location. The Tassajara Clubhouse, which held its grand

opening last week, is open and ready for business. Bellotti and other recreation staff members are enthusiastic about the light atmosphere found at the new facility, its park setting and its large size. A kiln and nine wheels are housed at the clubhouse; the department is also looking for those wishing to rent studio space and for more teachers.

A new paper mache class will also be offered at Tassajara for both adults and children; "the teacher has wonderful ideas," Bellotti said.

Among other recreation offerings this year — mixed in with the standard dance, sport, craft and activity classes one might expect —

are a number of more unusual choices, from sushi-making at home to self-hypnosis. They include soccer and baseball clinics, after-school karate for teenagers, household aroma therapy, paper art jewelry, health exercise from Japan, fly tying for fishermen, Naginata — Japanese martial arts for women, Nightclub Two-step and Country Western line dancing. For information or to sign up, call the Rec Department at 215-4371.

Bellotti notes that El Cerrito Preschool has openings. Morning programs are offered for children 21 months through five years old at two levels, toddler and preschool.

## Albany Hill suit dismissed

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — A suit against the city filed last July by Albany Hill resident Leon Rimov was dismissed by Superior Court earlier this month before the case even got to the arguing stage.

Rimov sought to invalidate Measure K, approved by voters in April. The judge alleged there was no viable cause for action on any grounds," said City Attorney Robert Zweben. The court granted a summary judgment filed by Zweben "without leave to amend."

The judgment means that even if Rimov's allegations are right, they are not against the law, Zweben explained.

Measure K, approved by 66.2 percent of the voters, reduced by one-third the allowed density on 40 acres of the hill designated in the 1978 Albany Hill Specific Plan as the Hillside District. Low density areas were zoned down from 12 to 6 residential units per acre and high density areas from 18 to 9 units.

In his suit Rimov alleged that the city's failure to consult with residents in advance of submittal of Measure K denied due process of law; that the measure was not consistent with the city's General Plan; that no legal findings were made to substantiate the measure; that no environmental study was made; and that the electorate was deceived.

Rimov said he has no plans to appeal at this time but that he still believes "a lot of people on Albany Hill will be adversely affected by Measure K."

The suit, he said, was an attempt to get the council to "take a hard look at what's happening and to stop playing games," he said.

## New county law proposed

Concern for neighborhood safety from chemical accidents has led the Contra Costa County Hazardous Materials Commission to propose a new, more protective county law.

Unlike existing laws, this proposal requires that distance to homes, school, daycare centers, senior citizens facilities, and commercial districts be taken into account when an industry proposes a new chemical project.

"Toxics and Community Safety" will be aired on local cable television stations throughout December. Local libraries will have copies of the video available for free loan.

If you would like to show the video to your organization or want a copy of the proposed law, call the Hazardous Materials Commission at 370-5022, or write them at 2000 Street, Martinez 94553-3191.

The proposed law also takes into account how much of a chemical is at the industrial site, how it is stored, and how it will be brought from the site.



Under the ballot measure, the Hill Lumber site in El Cerrito (above) would be purchased for construction of a new middle school.

## School ballot measure would allow construction of new school

By Shannon Morgan

Allowing the Albany School District to purchase the Hill Lumber site for the construction of a new middle school is a "superior alternative" to that passed by city voters in 1993 to alleviate overcrowded school conditions, according to Friends of Albany Schools.

The committee to pass Measure A held its first community information night last Friday initiating its campaign to convince Albany voters to alter a \$31 million general obligation bond passed in 1993 to allow purchase of the site.

The original plan passed by voters mandated facilities improvements throughout the district, including the construction of 14 new classroom at existing

schools to accommodate a burgeoning student population.

Subsequent to the measure's passage, however, the Hill Lumber site in El Cerrito, adjacent to Albany High School's Cougar Field, came on the market for sale.

The occurrence allowed consideration of a new option that would allow the district to expand without building on already limited school ground space.

If approved by voters in November, the district would purchase the Hill Lumber site (for an estimated \$3 million), construct the new school (for an estimated \$10 million) by 1997, subsequently convert the current middle school site to an elementary school (costs presently unknown) and then "dispose" of the Vista and MacGregor school sites (in a method

to be determined).

At Friday's meeting School Board President Peggy Thomsen explained that purchase and construction at the Hill Lumber would utilize \$10.3 million that would have otherwise been spent to construct new classrooms under the current bond agreement.

"I think it's an exciting opportunity for kids. It gives kids in all parts of town access to facilities that are similar and will offer programs that we wouldn't be able to do otherwise," Thomsen said.

AUSD Superintendent Dale Hudson later reviewed a list of bond funds that could be redirected under the proposed plan including:

- \$2.25 million that will not be spent at

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## Board candidates review sanitary district

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — All four candidates for the Stege Sanitary District board spoke at the El Cerrito Democratic Club Tuesday night. After short presentations and a time for questions and answers, club members chose not to make an endorsement in the race, since no formal study of Stege operations or the differences between candidates had been made. That decision also seemed to ease the discomfort some members may have felt in making an endorsement when all four candidates are club members.

The three incumbents spoke first, with Al Miller making the longest presentation, the remaining two then affirming his comments.

Miller explained that the Stege Sanitary District serves Kensington, El Cerrito and Richmond Annex, transporting waste

water out through pipes that then connect to the EBMUD system. At that point, he said, EBMUD treats the water, in order to recycle it or to dump it into the Bay.

Miller then noted several achievements he believes the current board has accomplished over recent years. He noted that the district is among the first to successfully complete the Infiltration/Inflow program that protects the Bay from pollutants dumped through the sewers. The district's program was recently completed 10 years ahead of schedule and \$9 million under cost.

He also pointed out that the district's fees — aside from those of Emeryville — are among the lowest in the Bay Area and that its public information program has received national recognition.

"To me it's business as usual," Miller said. "If you're satisfied to keep the sewer

system working and without bonded indebtedness for the next 75 years...and with paying lower user fees, you should vote us in."

Miller has lived in El Cerrito since 1979 and has been involved in a number of community activities, including service on the city's Park and Recreation Commission and as a volunteer at the Open House Senior Center. He was appointed to the district board in 1985 to fill a vacancy; this is his first election for the position.

Incumbent John Andrew serves as vice-president of the district and works professionally as a sanitary engineer in the city of Berkeley, working with drinking water and operations. He was appointed to the board seat in 1981 and was voted in as an incumbent in 1982.

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## New state bill restores service

KENSINGTON — The Kensington Community Services District will soon receive \$100,000 a year to help maintain police services under legislation by Assemblyman Tom Bates (D - Richmond) which was signed by Gov. Pete Wilson recently.

The Kensington Community Service District spends about 97 percent of its budget providing police protection services to this small unincorporated area of Contra Costa County.

Kensington lost the money last year because the Governor's property tax shift of 1992 exempted police protection districts but not community service districts. AB 3304 corrects this inequity and restored the money by excluding Kensington from the property tax shift for up to a maximum of \$104,000 every year.

## Cardroom pros and cons to be debated

By Michelle Latimer

BERKELEY — With only one month to go before Albany voters decide whether they want a 100-table cardroom at Golden Gate Fields, Berkeley City staff and Councilmembers are readying themselves for an in-depth discussion session Oct. 4 where they may or may not take action on a plan that could place 24-hour-a-day gambling, year-round, along their northern border.

The Council decided Sept. 20 to schedule the discussion, but still fell short of requesting the City of Albany to immediately prepare an environmental impact report, as the waterfront commission had asked them to in late August.

Having been out on recess since late July, the council meeting constituted the first top-level, formal discussion on the issue in Berkeley.

Golden Gate Fields' property, leased from Catellus, is almost split in half by the Berkeley-Albany border. The racetrack, owned and operated by Great Britain-based Ladbroke Racing Corp., lies completely in Albany. However, the major access route to the racetrack is an already congested Gilman Street in Berkeley, making any proposal for development at the track an item of interest for the city.

The Council will take up the issue at this coming Tuesday's meeting, from 8:45 to 9:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 2134 Martin Luther King, Jr., Way in Berkeley.

Ladbroke, which is the world's largest gambling conglomerate, has proposed putting a 100,000 square foot cardroom inside the grandstand at Golden Gate Fields. A multi-story, 17,000-square-foot facade off the back of the track would allow patrons to enter separately from race-watchers and would include a cafe and patio area. In any given hour of any day, the room would allow for approximately 800 cardplayers.

The city of Albany could stand to receive upwards of \$2 million a year in revenue if the cardroom is built. According to Berkeley city planning staff, Berkeley would get no money under the agreement as it is currently written. The Albany City Council voted in favor of the proposal this past summer. To comply with state law, the issue of whether to allow the cardroom project to move forward faces Albany voters Nov. 8.

Ladbroke, in a 100-page development agreement that appears in the ballot, is offering Albany several recreational inducements as part of its deal, including provisions for a nature trail, dune restoration and wetland conservation that politicians throughout the area have been trying to fund for years.

The proposed Bay Trail would run along the shoreline, from Albany's Buchanan Street south to about a half-mile inside Berkeley city limits.

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## Remembering When

By William Paul

### Little progress made after a bygone era

They (the invisible "they") have accomplished a great deal toward making life much easier than it used to be back in the twenties and thirties you've been reading about here the last few months. But sometimes I sort of long for what my kids used to call the Olden days.

Back then, when something went wrong with some deal you were working on, or with something you bought, you could usually get on the phone and talk to someone about it.

You could talk to a live person - give him (usually a "him" in those days) fits, get an explanation, or at least get a promise to look into it.

Then if nothing happened for several weeks, you had a name and a telephone number to call so you could find out how things were progressing or if anything was. If it wasn't you could calmly ask to speak to his supervisor and get to start all over again - still with a real

person listening.

Eventually, things usually got straightened out and you had some satisfaction - even if it was only the satisfaction of telling somebody off and never dealing with that company again.

Life was much more delightful in those days.

Today if something goes wrong and you call the company it goes something like this:

A voice on the other end says, "Thank you for calling the Acme Pen Company. If you are on the market for an excellent new pen, press 1; if you wish to trade in your old pen, press 2; if you wish to make an appointment to see our Purchasing Manager, press 3; if you are looking for a job working here, press 4; and if you are having trouble with one of our pens, press 5. Otherwise stay on the line and your call will be taken by the first available employee."

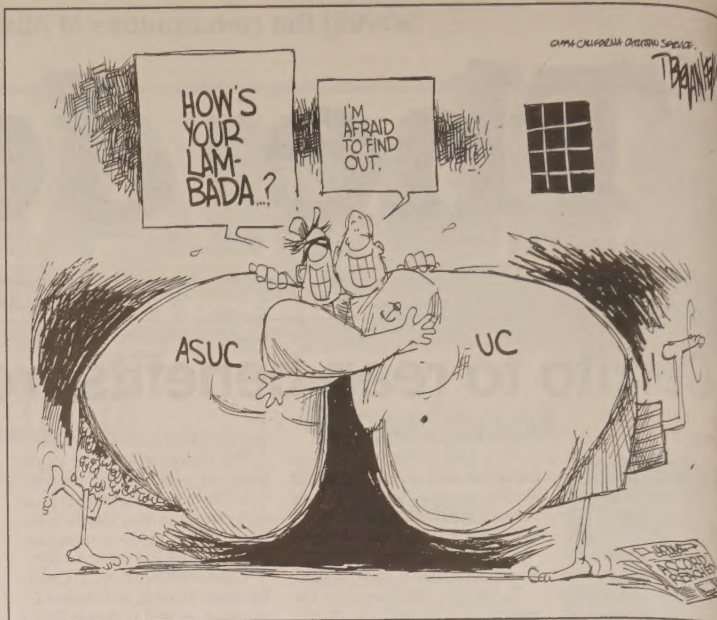
So you press 5 and hear a few bars of the Overture from

William Tell being rendered by the Boston Pops orchestra, then "Thank you for calling our Complaint Department. If your pen is leaking, press 1; if the lower part of the pen keeps slipping out of the top part when you clip it on the pocket in your white shirt, press 2; if the pen keeps running out of ink, press 3; if you have some other kind of problem, please stay on the line and your call will be answered by the first available employee." More Bill Tell.

So you hang on. About five minutes later a voice comes on: "Yes?"

You start to tell the person your problem and she interrupts you with, "Oh I wouldn't know about that. I'm the cleaning lady - they all left about 20 minutes ago to go home."

Well, at least you finally got to talk to a human being instead of a computer, for that you can be thankful. But I don't think it qualifies as progress.



## Letters to the Editor

### Great expectations

Editor:

Referring to the Sept. 15 letter on "Gambling Education" - if, as stated, gambling is a "progressive disorder" then it is truly amazing that we are legally allowed to have a state lottery in California; or that here are lotteries in to the states and many countries. To expect Ladbroke to voluntarily donate larger sums of their earned profits to Gambler Anonymous etc. is quite as irrational as expecting democrats to vote for Republicans or vegetarians to promote hamburgers.

Betty Hudson

### Quick fix temptation

Editor:

Police, fire, and emergency service in Albany are about the best I know, and the dedication of the men and women has enabled all of us to live in a safe environment. I'd love to see salary increases for all our city employees but I feel we are making a big mistake by jumping into the establishment of a card room in order to provide the funds for these increases.

The revenue is tempting, but a quick fix seldom play out in a positive and forward motion. I have deep concerns regarding crime and drunk driving. To know my teenage drivers might be out on the road while any number of people angry and despondent over their losses at the gambling table, are heading onto our freeways and streets, makes me very uncomfortable. Think of it - while our children are walking to school in the morning it is possible that 1,000 or more patrons will be playing cards, many having stayed up all night.

This proposal seems a retrogressive move for a community like Albany. Instead of opening up our waterfront to all the citizens of our town, we are essentially further limiting our access. For in spite of the environmental "benefits" promised, I have no desire to visit a park area located directly adjacent to the largest card playing establishment in Northern California.

So I say, come on folks, we're all in this together and we need to take the high road, not the low. I have lived in Albany almost all my life and this is what we have always done. This is what makes us strong.

Pat Mullarkey

### More to mortgages

Editor:

I would like to respond to Dennis Evanosky's article (Sept. 15) on reverse mortgages for seniors. While the article had a lot of very helpful information, there were some substantial gaps as well. One theme of the article was that of educating the consumer as to the complexities of reverse mortgages, including the impact on remaining equity, the overall costs of the loans, and possible options other than reverse mortgages. However, no mention was made of an important part of that educational process - the independent, third-party counselor. Not only do these

counselors provide free, impartial information about all home equity conversion options available, including reverse mortgages, but they also provide the mandatory certificate of counseling that the FHA-insured Home Equity Conversion Mortgage loan program requires of each and every applicant.

Counselors can meet personally with individuals interest in reverse mortgages and go over the many complex and detailed pieces of the puzzle so that the homeowners will have a much clearer understanding of the loan into which they are considering entering. While reverse mortgages can often provide senior homeowners with viable solutions to their financial difficulties, these loans can be expensive, and can be risky if not understood properly.

Eden Council for Hope and Opportunity (ECHO), a non-profit housing counseling agency funded by community development grants, has been providing free independent information about reverse mortgages for over 10 years. In Alameda County, information can be obtained by calling 271-7931. In Contra Costa County call 679-8023 for information.

Eileen Cordova  
Program Director

Home Equity Conversion Counseling Program

### Frustration predicted

Editor:

I would like to encourage the library users in Albany to take a thoughtful look at the new proposal for our library. Using money from Measure N, there will be four hours a week which will be "circulation only." This means that two mornings a week the library will be open, but there will be no reference staff available. Patrons will be able to check out materials, but won't be able to ask questions or use the Blue Book or have access to the computer. Going to the library for these hours will not be the experience we have come to expect from our excellent library.

For some library patrons, it may be easy to adapt to the two layers of library service. With advance planning, they can try to organize their library visits so they only ask questions in the afternoons and help themselves in the morning. But for many, the limited offerings of these morning hours will be frustrating. Having to choose in advance what kind of service they want, and adapting their schedules to fit their needs will be difficult. There will be the illusion of more library hours, which is what Measure N promised, but without the reality.

Another problem will be library users, particularly children and those who don't speak English, who will be confused by this new system. Finding the library open, but not being able to ask questions may lead them to think this is how our library works. Being told to come back in the afternoon may lead to them not coming back at all.

A full service library is a rich and wonderful experience. Libraries are one of the few institutions left where customer service is their reason for being. A librarian doesn't just answer yes and no questions, doesn't just point and say, "The mysteries are over there." A trained and skilled librarian provides facts, guidance and clarification.

The Albany voters have proved they support our high quality, full service library. To now say we will have quality some of the time, but less than that at other times is a compromise none of us should make.

I encourage library users to attend the next city council meeting and let your council members know how you feel about this cut in our library service.

Julie Winkelstein

### OK to doubt

Editor:

It's OK to have doubts about the cardroom. It does not mean that you are hysterical, intolerant or irresponsible.

You may simply care about your community, its people, the values they hold dear, and the contributions your community makes to the world in which it exists.

You may not believe in quick fixes or free lunches, but rather you may believe that communities, like individuals, usually get what they are willing to plan to work, to sacrifice and to pay for.

You may be a long-time resident who has worked hard for what little you have, but who knows that true satisfaction comes from struggle and sacrifice and not trips to racetracks or cardrooms.

You may be a member of the new middle class who has come to make your home and raise your family in a community that manifests the values you wish to instill in your children.

You may burst with pride that citizens of your community have readily voted to tax themselves for the capital improvements and community services they value.

You may be one of the many volunteers who contributed so much to making the new library a reality. You may take special pride in knowing that your hard-earned dollars are making extended library hours possible.

You may be one of the many volunteers who have given so much for so long to the process of planning and consensus building that has generated so much public support for your schools.

You may wish that your city officials had the foresight and ability to plan and to promote consensus rather than to react defensively and divisively.

You may wonder why your City Council worked so hard to get the cardroom proposals on the ballot while turning away (and often ridiculing) pleas of numerous citizens for consideration of alternative revenue strategies.

You may wonder why the Fiscal Task Force did not consider long-term financial solutions but rather recommended the cardroom as an intermediate solution while ignoring its obvious long-term, if not permanent, impacts.

You may not want to live in a community that derives an unhealthy portion of its revenues from a single entity, even if it means you may need to dig deeper into your shallow pockets.

You may think that money is not the only question or that it is not always a satisfactory answer.

You may be uncomfortable denigrating industries that promote and profit from addictive behavior and undisciplined poor judgment while living in a community that would do the same thing to promote its own financial interests.

You may be offended by reports of consultants that tout the probable success of an Albany cardroom in no small part on stereotypical assessments of the propensity of particular racial and ethnic groups to gamble.

You may be a dedicated environmentalist in the broadest and proudest sense of that word.

You may simply believe that Albany is closing the last window of opportunity to make a truly significant contribution to the Bay Area community by promoting productive, attractive and environmentally sound uses of its waterfront.

If you are any of these persons, you have legitimate reason to be concerned about the cardroom. To manifest those concerns you need only speak and act in the calm, deliberate and responsible manner that you would like your community to speak and act when it decides the fate of Measure F. This vote is Forever. Make it count.

Robert R. Outis

### Credibility questioned

Editor:

I understand that Ladbroke's out-of-town political gun, Democrat Larry Tramutola, did a survey to determine who in Albany has the name recognition and credibility with voters that Police Chief Larry Murdo won the prize. Congratulations, Larry M.! Suitably, Chief M. has just been designated chairman of the purportedly community-based and community directed Citizens for Measure F.

I see only one problem with this. Had Larry or its out-of-town political guns checked for they might have learned what politically aware Albany citizens have known for years - Chief Larry M., a middle-aged, married, registered Republican still lives with his parents on Pitt Avenue (check the voter registration lists), has been fooling many of those trusting Albany voters for years about where he really lives. Work, Larry T.!

Joyce  
Former mayor  
full-time

### Volunteer response

Editor:

Regarding David Arkin's letter in the Sept. Journal, I want to take issue with his remarks about "paid volunteers" distributing pro-card literature. I was one of 30 volunteers who took part in the delivery of that fact sheet Sept. 11. I can assure you that we were not paid for this work.

I will tell you why I am volunteering to support Measure F - as a senior, I cannot afford to pay another \$400 to \$500 a year in parcel taxes. Nobody needs to pay me for my efforts. I am proud to volunteer my time for this cause.

Jeanne

### Environmental outrage

Editor:

The Albany Green Party's endorsement of waterfront cardroom at Golden Gate Fields is an environmental outrage. The representatives of the group are as green as California hills in September (select your own shade of brown, know what mine smells like). Any environmentalist worth their weight in tobacco oppose such a narrow-minded, car-oriented, adults-only land use. The carrot that won't over, the long-sought Bay Trail, isn't even guaranteed. And who wants a Bay Trail with an hour-a-day, 365-days-a-year casino nearby? The whole thing skirts a California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) required Environmental Impact Report (EIR) by being put to a public vote but the fact that this vote entertains no other options is truly suspect. I joined the Democrats to support Bruce Babbitt in '88, but if I were a "Green," I'd be red with embarrassment.

David

### Success reported

Editor:

I'm a visitor to Albany from Brooklyn, NY. I drove cross country and checked out many casinos, card clubs, race tracks, even jai alai in Florida, and all these operations were successful and safe and brought much-needed revenue to most of the cities and towns surrounding (especially Indian reservations). As far as the card room at Golden Gate Fields (which is the best view of any race track in the U.S.A.), the patrons will travel by freeways and not even Albany! And crime running rampant in this city. It now pales in comparison with most eastern cities without race tracks and casinos. Yeah, O.T.B. (off-track betting) in NYC are stores where you don't pay to get in (satellite betting should be free admission). OK, enough of the Albany, get with it, a card room is a gold mine for your city. I'm not a California voter, but I'd vote for it if I could. P.S. You're all lucky to live here - in November I'm going back to real work. Feh!

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## Obituary

### JACOB EARL DARNER

On Sept. 24 Jacob Earl Darnar died in Walnut Creek at the age of 86.

A native of Canada and long-time Albany resident, he worked for Standard Oil Co for 40 years and was a member of St Alban's Episcopal Church.

Darnar is survived by his son Victor E. Darnar of Martinez and his wife Patricia; grandchildren Kurt Darnar and his wife Lorrie, Eric Darnar and his wife Genette, and Barbara Sparks and her husband

Marshall; sisters Jessie Cornell of Homedale, Idaho and her husband Paul, and Bonita Robinson of Anacortes, Wash. and her husband Francis. Darnar is also survived by six Great-grandchildren.

Services were held on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Albany. Committal was private.

Contributions in his memory can be made to the Cancer Society or to the charity of your choice.

Arrangements were handled by Ellis-Olson Mortuary, Albany.

## Brodsky pledges support for city youth programs

Funds would come from cardroom's passage

By Shannon Morgan

ALBANY — Mayor Mike Brodsky is pledging strong support for increased city spending on youth programs if extra revenues are realized with passage of Measure F, the card room proposal before voters in November.

Brodsky announced his intention at a City Council meeting last month and reinforced the statement at a School Board meeting Sept. 13. "Right now the city is short on revenue, but if a revenue source materializes after the November election I would like to commit funds to youth for after school programs," he said at the board meeting.

In a later interview, Brodsky said it is currently impossible to pinpoint how much the city could commit to youth programs, but that he would

like to see increased hours at the teen center, as well as augmented art, music and recreation programs.

It is estimated that the city could receive \$3 million in added revenue if the proposal to allow a card room at Golden Gate Field receives voter approval.

But new or additional funding for youth programs is one area for future spending that is in line behind other fiscal priorities.

In particular, the city has a \$600,000 budget shortfall this fiscal year, in addition to a projected \$1 million shortfall next year, according to Brodsky.

"Then we need to replenish our reserve. The way we've been existing has been from borrowing from the reserve," he said, adding that the council will also likely have to devote funds to the city self-insur-

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# Albany recycling program expanding

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — Local residents will have the chance to see their recycling dollars at work when the Alameda County Source Reduction and Recycling Board meets in Albany Oct. 13 at 6 p.m. in the Edith Stone Room of the Albany Library.

The board oversees the \$8 million generated annually by countywide initiative Measure D approved by voters in 1990 to fund waste reduction, recycling and curbside collection programs. The board rotates meeting sites among the 11 member cities and sanitary districts.

"At the Albany meeting the board will consider grants for the current year. We're open to funding for people with creative ideas," said Tom Padia, recycling program manager.

Distribution of funds to member cities began last August following a three-year battle over the initiative's legality.

Albany's share for an eight-month period was \$61,655. The city will use the money to purchase a new truck to implement an expanded recycling program scheduled to

begin early next year, according to Assistant City Administrator Daren Fields.

"Six years ago Albany was the first city in Alameda County to start a weekly recycling program. We're going to expand and mature," he said.

In addition to the current cans, bottles and newspapers, the city will collect cardboard, junk mail, yard waste, motor oil, plastics and add commercial pickup to the program.

Though recycling fees may increase from the present 93 cents a month to between \$3 and \$5, "People will save money because they won't have so much garbage," Fields said.

He said residents who now have two 32-gallon garbage cans may be able to cut back to one and some with one can may find the 20-gallon mini-can plenty big enough. Twenty to 25 percent of Albany's garbage is junk mail, Fields said.

Current rates for garbage collection are \$13.32, regular, and \$10.22 for seniors. The mini-can is \$11.41, regular, and \$8.13 for seniors.

The Recycling Board's Oct. 13 meeting agenda will also include scheduling of a \$750,000 revolving

loan fund to provide low interest loans to private and non-profit businesses engaged in waste reduction and recycled materials market development and an update on the recycling program for unincorporated areas of Alameda County.

Two of several programs funded by the Recycling Board, in partnership with the Alameda County Waste Management Authority, were especially popular in Albany.

Home composting bins were purchased at one-third cost by 600 homeowners with a backlog of hundreds more on order.

As part of Project Create, a pilot curriculum for elementary schools to teach crafts using recycled materials, 155 parents and children participated in Reuse Extravaganza night at the Marin School this year.

The Recycling Board has approved 16 grants, totalling \$574,275, from over 100 applications to provide start-up assistance for new ventures and to support public education and market development.

The board also granted \$140,000 to Alameda County for a "Buy Recycled" program within county government and has begun research

into a future program to prevent generation of waste at its source.

The recycling measure levies a \$6 per ton disposal fee on all solid waste deposited at the Vasco Road and Altamont landfills, except San Francisco garbage which is dumped by separate contract.

The cities of Fremont, Newark and Union City use the Tri-City Recycling and Disposal Facility in Fremont and do not pay into or receive money from Measure D funds.

Eighty percent of the recycling monies, calculated per capita, are currently returned to member cities. Beginning in March of next year, 50 percent will go to cities and the balance used for countywide programs.

The Recycling Board is a subsidiary of the Alameda County Waste Management Authority whose members are elected public officials. Five Recycling Board members are appointed by the Waste Authority and six by the county Board of Supervisors.

Albany is represented on the Waste Authority and on the Recycling Board by Councilmember Thelma Rubin.

## El Cerrito Plaza improvements considered

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — With its work complete in developing documentation for the consideration of a Redevelopment Plan Amendment by voters in November, El Cerrito's Redevelopment staff members are now pursuing a second priority recommended by the Redevelopment Advisory Committee (RAC) and the City Council: strategizing for improvement of the El Cerrito Plaza Shopping Center and of Fairmount Avenue.

Elements identified by RAC as important for Plaza improvement include the increasing of small shop tenants, the pursuit of an additional anchor store, improved landscaping, and Cerrito Creek enhancement, as well as beautification of San Pablo Avenue adjacent to the Plaza and development of the

Fairmount Avenue commercial district. The RAC sees the Plaza and the whole area surrounding it as a unit that should be planned cohesively.

In his report, community development manager Patrick O'Keeffe said staff had identified \$4 million in proceeds from new bond issues that could be used for Plaza projects.

"It appears that the agency could begin undertaking improvement projects as early as the spring/summer of 1995," O'Keeffe said.

While it will be up to the city council to determine what the city should be, examples might be street beautification surrounding the Plaza, construction of a Town Square (recommended by RAC), or acquisition and marketing of Fairmount Avenue properties.

A second bond issue in 1998-99 could finance a second phase of improvements.

In the short term, staff believes preparations for a spring bond issue — assuming the Redevelopment Plan Amendment is approved by voters — might include a market feasibility study, a pedestrian and landscaping plan for the Plaza, a streetscape plan for Fairmount and San Pablo, a preliminary upgrading plan for Cerrito Creek, and the development of signage and storefront improvement guidelines.

According to O'Keeffe, staff has determined that the agency has sufficient resources to undertake those actions in the current fiscal year.

Both RAC and the city council have shown support for these planning elements, O'Keeffe said.

Many members of the RAC, however, would like to see a charrette program undertaken in which professional consultants

would work with residents of the city and the immediate neighborhood, city staff members, elected officials, potential developers and others in strategizing a complete plan for the future of the area.

The city council, on the other hand, has consistently suggested that the cost of such an urban planning strategy is prohibitive. Staff has estimated the cost of the process at \$20,000.

The council has not received the "El Cerrito Plaza Strategy Plan" developed by staff and will likely not discuss it until after the future of the Redevelopment Plan is decided in November.

At the same time, council members are dealing with another major issue which has been under study for several years. At its Oct. 17 meeting, the council will discuss the final report for the development of Residential Architectural Design guidelines.

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Police Reports

Multiple arson fires set in El Cerrito

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Several arson fires have been reported. Another yard fire was reported (matches were lit on a Seaview lawn last week). At about 3:15 p.m. Sept. 18, a resident of the 400 block of Liberty Street put out a front yard arson fire before the E.C. Fire Department arrived.

Someone set fire to a back porch in the 6900 block of Portola Drive at about 12:21 p.m. Sept. 15.

In the 1000 block of Elm Court, an unknown male suspect set fire to BBQ briquets and a bamboo plant in the rear yard of a home at about 9:38 a.m. Sept. 16.

American Savings was robbed Saturday morning, Sept. 17, at 10:43 a.m. A male suspect simulated a gun, then demanded cash.

An unknown man knocked an Albany man to the ground, then kicked him in the head. The incident occurred at 12:03 a.m. Sept. 14 in the 6000 block of Central Avenue.

A male suspect approached a female victim from behind in the 1600 block of Eastshore Avenue at about 9:55 p.m. Sept. 13, pushed her and grabbed her purse. The suspect dropped the purse when fleeing on foot with the woman's wallet.

Two boys walking on Stockton at Lexington on the afternoon of Sept. 21 said they were chased by 8 or 9 teenagers.

Two suspects taking recycling materials from city containers in the 3400 block of Yosemite Avenue at about 10 a.m. Sept. 22 were approached by an employee of the Recycling Division. One suspect grabbed him and yelled at him.

A number of residential burglaries and thefts from residences were reported.

One burglar opened the window, then ransacked the bedroom of a home on the afternoon of Sept. 20, stealing jewelry. He fled, however, when he discovered that the victim's mother was sleeping on the couch.

Between Sept. 16 and 18, a stereo, TV and VCR were taken from a home in the 7800 block of Potrero Avenue after the thief entered an unlocked window.

Diamonds were reported stolen from a home in the 900 block of Shevlin Drive.

A wallet was taken from the 6500 block of Portola Drive on the afternoon of Sept. 10.

Cash and electronic items were taken from the 900 block of Balra during the daytime Sept. 19.

Electronic items were taken from a bedroom in the 2200 block of Pinehurst Court between Sept. 9 and 11.

Someone entered the open kitchen window of a home in the 3800 block of Santa Clara Street at 4:08 a.m. Sept. 14, took a wallet and removed cash from the victim's purse, then ran out the front door.

Checks were reported stolen, then recovered, from a home in the 6800 block of Portola Drive. The suspect entered the home while the victim was there at about 11:30 a.m. Sept. 15.

Consumables and miscellaneous items were taken from a home in the 900 block of Balra on the morning of Sept. 22.

A motor was taken from a rear yard in the 6500 block of Gladys. The resident heard noises in the yard at about 11:15 a.m. Sept. 17.

A thief entered a bedroom window in the 7800 block of Potrero, took various electronic items and loaded them into a vehicle in the garage, then took the vehicle — a 1983 Toyota pickup — and fled.

Miscellaneous items were taken from a rear storage yard in the 6900 block of Cutting Boulevard during the daytime Sept. 19.

Someone attempted to pry open the front door of a home in the 10900 block of San Pablo Avenue Sept. 12. Entry was also attempted into a home in the 1400 block of Scott Street at 4:30 a.m. Sept. 12 but fled when he heard the alarm.

A would-be burglar removed the screen from a residential door in the

1500 block of Liberty Street at 2:43 a.m. Sept. 23 but was not successful in entering the home.

Checker Tune Up was burglarized at about 11:49 p.m. Sept. 19. A male suspect opened the garage and took seven new automotive batteries before being discovered by a man working at the next door business and fleeing.

School police located a Richmond juvenile in possession of a stolen vehicle in the 7300 block of Eureka Avenue. The juvenile cashed into two parked cards and was arrested after fleeing on foot. The incident occurred at about 11 a.m. Sept. 8.

Five motor vehicle thefts were reported. A 1981 Toyota Corolla was taken from the 11700 block of San Pablo Avenue on the evening of Sept. 7.

A Honda Accord was taken from the 2900 block of San Mateo Street on the afternoon of Sept. 20.

A 1987 Mitsu Mighty Max pickup truck was taken from the 1500 block of South 56th Street on the evening of Sept. 13.

A 1987 Toyota pickup was taken from the 1800 block of Peerless Avenue during the daytime, Sept. 16.

Between Sept. 12 and 14, someone made an unsuccessful attempt to defeat an ignition switch and steal a 1969 Chevy Chevelle.

A skill saw was taken from a truck bed in the 500 block of Oak Street during the night of Sept. 11 after the thief smashed a camper shell for entry.

In other property thefts from vehicles, rear license plates were taken from cars in the 1200 block of Cabrillo Street (week prior to Sept. 11) and the 6500 block of Morris (during the night of Sept. 11). Stereos were taken from vehicles in the 800 block of Gelston Place (during the night of Sept. 18) and the 700 block of Ashbury Avenue (afternoon of Sept. 20; Richmond youth arrested).

Property was taken from the floor boards of a vehicle parked in front

of Pastime between 5 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. Sept. 19 after the thief broke the window; someone broke the window of a vehicle in the 1300 block of Elm Street during the night of Sept. 18 and took miscellaneous items.

Someone broke into a vehicle parked on Portola between Navellier and Everett between 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sept. 22; nothing was taken from a car in the 900 block of Shevlin, though a window was smashed and a door unlocked during the early morning hours of Sept. 11.

A purse was taken from a car in the 600 block of Everett Street during the evening of Sept. 12; a cellular phone was taken from a vehicle in the 2500 block of Avila Avenue during the night of Sept. 10.

Someone ransacked a car in the 1700 block of Liberty Street during the night of Sept. 7 but took only a disabled placard; miscellaneous papers were taken from the 6600 block of Schmidt Lane during the night of Sept. 14.

A man's suit and an antenna was taken from a car in the 2900 block of San Mateo Street on the afternoon of Sept. 20, the same afternoon a vehicle was taken from the same block.

A radiator and oil cap was taken from a vehicle in the 11200 block of San Pablo Avenue on the evening of Sept. 13, disabling it; that night, cash, electronic and miscellaneous items were taken from a car in the 2500 block of Mira Vista Drive.

In acts of vandalism, an El

Cerrito boy was accused of throwing a rock through an apartment building entrance door in the 500 block of Lexington Street during the evening of Sept. 11.

A vehicle was stripped and set on fire in the 3200 block of San Mateo Street at about 6:05 a.m. Sept. 15.

A vehicle roof was scratched in the 400 block of Albemarle during the night of Sept. 10. During the next night, rocks were used to break vehicle windows in the 1500 block of Navellier Street and the 6700 block of Kenilworth Avenue.

A vehicle window was broken in the 800 block of Arlington Drive during the night of Sept. 20; another was broken during the night of Sept. 22 in the 600 block of Everett.

A windshield was broken with a rock or similar object in the lot at Lucky's during the night of Sept. 15.

BBs were shot through two residential windows in the 500 block of Behrens Street on the evening of Sept. 21.

A brick was thrown through a kitchen window in the 6800 block of Lincoln Avenue Sept. 19.

Someone scratched a window at Prospect School between Sept. 16 and 19.

An El Cerrito man was arrested on the evening of Sept. 11 for leaving Carrow's restaurant without paying for his meal.

An El Cerrito male juvenile was arrested for possession of a stolen skateboard at San Pablo and

Schmidt at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11.

Bikes were stolen from a dental porch in the 1500 block of Elm Street on the afternoon of Sept. 21 (bike unlocked), in front of School on the afternoon of Sept. 18 (male juvenile suspect), and El Cerrito Plaza on the afternoon of Sept. 12 (bike locked in road).

Three mail box thefts were reported. Checks may have been stolen from a box in the 6400 block of Manila some time in August. A credit card was taken from the 7200 block of Waldo on the afternoon of Sept. 29 and Aug. 29.

Other credit card was stolen, used — from the 11700 block of San Pablo Avenue Aug. 14.

A San Francisco man was arrested for driving under the influence at San Pablo Avenue and Waldo Lane at 12:56 a.m. Sept. 23.

Shoplifters were arrested at Emporium (a Richmond male juvenile), Target (a San Francisco male juvenile), and Richmond male juvenile.

At Payless, a Richmond juvenile accused of shoplifting also found to be in possession of a stolen bike. He was a school staff member.

Cash was also reported stolen from a register at Payless on the morning of Sept. 13.

Coins were taken from a Cerrito Plaza newspaperstand on Sept. 23.

A bicycle and an address were among items turned in as lost and found.

Suspects arrested in Plaza robbery case

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — Two Richmond girls, ages 15 and 16, were arrested by El Cerrito Police on the afternoon of Sept. 15 for a series of pedestrian robberies at the El Cerrito Plaza. During the investigation the El Cerrito officers learned that the girls were also responsible for robbing two El Cerrito girls last week while they were walking from the El Cerrito Plaza to the Albany pool. The Richmond girls will be held

responsible for all the robberies, including the one in Albany.

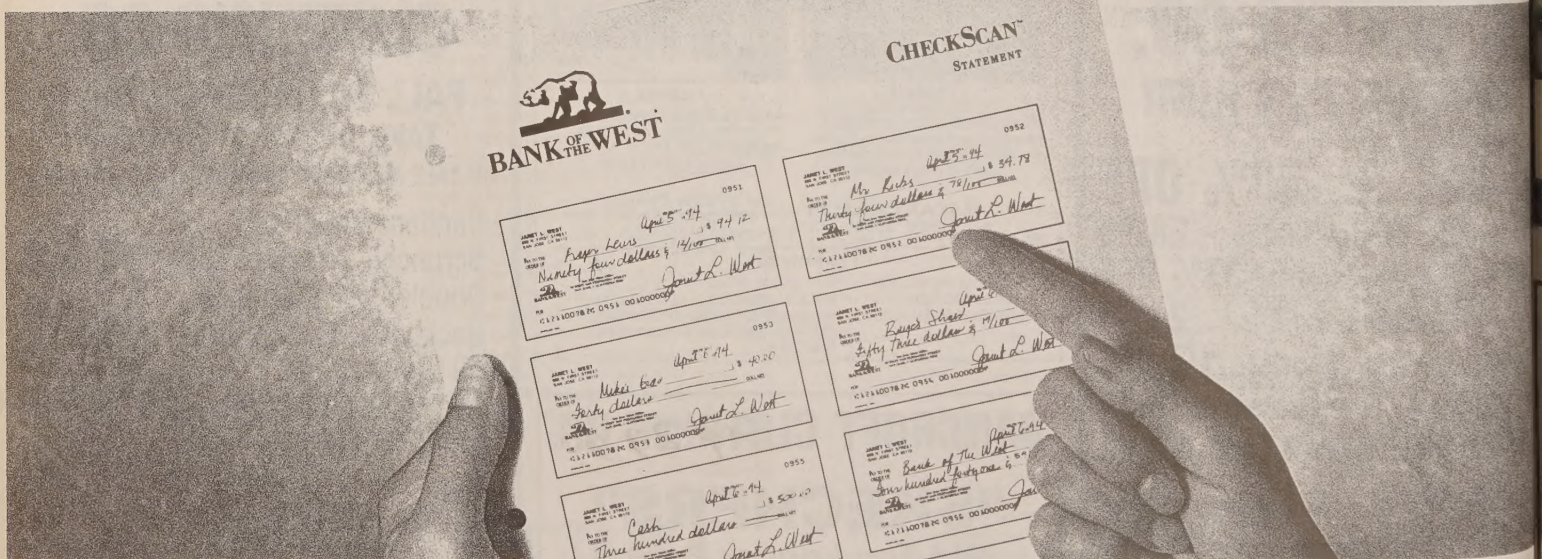
At about 3:15 a.m. on Sept. 21 a man described as a black male adult, five feet nine inches tall, weighing 120-130 pounds, with hair in a ponytail, entered the Mechanic's bank on San Pablo Avenue and attempted to change a \$50 bill which had been tampered with. When the teller refused to change the bill the man reportedly left in a white and blue car with two black male adults inside. About fifteen minutes later

the Citibank on Solano Avenue reported that a man with a description, but dressed as a woman, attempted to change a \$50 bill. The teller refused, the suspect fled in a white and blue American car. Police are investigating.

Sometime between 9 p.m. on Sept. 17 and 2 p.m. on Sept. 23, unknown vandals used a BB gun to shatter the rear window

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## Local participants in Lifespan Race raise money for library

The Lifespan Race across the Bridge on the morning of Sunday, Sept. 18 was a wonderful experience.

The day was overcast until I was descending the off-ramp from the bridge to reach the finish line at Cerba Buena Gardens at Moscone Center, so no one became over-enthusiastic and collapsed. My very good friend Marge Rose accompanied me and the way with Supervisor Powers and Pinole's former Mayor Gretchen Mariotti. My husband and a friend ran ahead of us and were there to greet me at the end.

I was pleased that many citizens sponsored me, so that I raised over \$300 for the El Cerrito Library, which beat Supervisor Powers, but Councilmember Mariotti raised more than the two of us put together. It is an exhilarating walk/run and everyone should see the bridge and Bay Area from the "walkers' angle. I would like to repeat the performance next year, and again raise money for our library.

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Saturday, Sept. 24 was the beginning of the conversion of the Presidio Army base into a National Park. I was honored to be one of the two Contra Costa representatives at the private reception with Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt at the Presidio Officers' Club in the morning.

Following was a ceremony to launch "Post to Park Week". Vice President Al Gore was present to begin the ceremonies and he was joined by Senator Dianne Feinstein, Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi, and Mayor Frank Jordan. The activities will conclude with the Sixth U.S. Army Garrison Retirement Ceremony at 4 p.m. on Sept. 30.

There will be a formal Transition Ceremony and Public Event at noon on Saturday, Oct. 1. Tours of the Post, music, and historical reenactments will take place throughout the day.

This is the only one of the hundreds of base closures in which an Army base is being converted into an urban National Park. The Presidio

## From the Mayor's Desk

By Jane Bartke  
El Cerrito



of San Francisco will become part of the Golden Gate National Recreational Area.

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The Serra School, on the former Del Mar site, is newly painted with attractive earth tones. It is a pleasant sight when you are driving up Mooser. The school and students are working in cooperation with the city to maintain much of the greenery around the tennis courts and within Cerrito Vista Park. Sometimes when you are driving in the area, you will see the students going to or coming from the park, carrying their garden tools with them.

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The El Cerrito City Council will be discussing the Residential Architectural Design (RAD) proposals at the October 17th meeting.

The Task force has been meeting since July 1991. They were formed when many citizens complained to the council about additions or buildings on neighboring properties that impacted their homes.

The charge to the task force was to develop strategies and regulations for addressing view blockages and overbuilt additions. The Planning Commission reviewed the proposals and have sent their views to the City Council. It is now at the final step. The City Council can adopt it, amend it, or decline the recommendations.

There have been many changes since it was first presented to the Planning Commission, so if you have an interest in the final action, you should plan to attend the City Council meeting at 8 p.m. on Oct. 17.

## State Secretary candidate to speak at Republican event

The Kensington-El Cerrito Congress of Republicans is sponsoring a dinner on Friday Sept. 30. It will be held at Spenger's restaurant 1919 — 4th Street, Berkeley.

The guest speaker is State Assemblyman Bill Jones who is the Republican candidate for Secretary of State of California.

He will be speaking to the group about why he is running for Secretary of State. Jones authored the original "Three Strikes and Your Out" legislation (AB-971) which calls for mandatory doubling of sentences upon a criminals conviction of a felony. On conviction of a third felony the sentence is either tripled or increased to 25 years to life, whichever ever is greater.

As Secretary of State, Jones' stated top campaign priorities are to protect the integrity of the ballot boxes and to increase voter participation and is concerned that illegal immigrants be stopped from voting. His second priority item is to help the California economy by implementing a "One Stop Shop" for new businesses that are required

to file forms with the Secretary of State office which will link all appropriate regulatory agencies.

A California native, Jones, 44, graduated from California State University Fresno, with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agribusiness and Plant Science. He was elected Student Body President in his senior year at CSUF and is currently a partner in his family's farming business near Firebaugh.

First elected to the California Legislature in 1982, Jones has represented all or portions of the counties of Mariposa, Madera, Fresno and Tulare located in the central part of the state. He currently represents the 29th Assembly district and is active in numerous civic activities. Jones lives in Fresno with his wife Maurine, a Fresno Unified School District Junior High School teacher, and their two daughters.

The public is invited to attend event. Dinner reservations are available through Betty Sandifur at 526-0940. The cost is \$15 per person. A social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and dinner being served at 7:30 p.m.

## Blotter

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• A Richmond man was contacted outside his car at the west on-ramp to I-590 on the evening of Sept. 20.

Officers observed open containers in his car and a routine check revealed he had outstanding warrants from Contra Costa County in the amount of \$7,500.

He was arrested and processed without incident and was held for transport by Contra Costa County to Santa Rita.

• A Richmond man was observed making an illegal U-turn at the intersection of Solano and Kains Avenues just after midnight on Sept. 21. A check of the license plate revealed outstanding Oakland warrants. The man was contacted at the corner of Solano and San Pablo Avenues.

He was arrested and booked and held for the above warrant. He was also cited for driving with a suspended or revoked license. Because he had a long history of this type of activity his bail was set at \$15,000.

• Two Albany men, ages 18 and 20, were contacted by Albany officers when there were reports of

persons trespassing at a residence on the 600 block of Gateview Street. They were reportedly sitting on the fence and harassing the chimpanzee that lives there.

They reportedly said they just wanted to see the animal better. They were with a group of nine other people who did not bother the animal. The two men were admonished regarding bothering the chimp and all were allowed to depart.

• A Richmond man was contacted by Albany officers and arrested as he attempted to leave the scene of an accident he was responsible for causing on the night of Sept. 21.

He reportedly crashed his vehicle into the Mechanic's Bank at the intersection of Washington and San Pablo avenues which caused two other vehicles to crash. The drivers of the other two cars were injured and all the vehicles were towed.

• Unknown vandals broke the rear window of a '78 Toyota Celica owned by an Alameda man while it was parked on the 1000 block of Kains Avenue between Sept. 17 and Sept. 18.

• A man on the 900 block of Cornell Avenue reported that sometime during the hours of darkness on the evening of Sept. 20 or the

morning of Sept. 21, unknown thieves stole ten plants from his front yard. He reported that he had planted them on Sept. 20 and on the morning of Sept. 21 they were gone. There were no witnesses.

• Officers contacted a Berkeley man who had parked his 1984 Toyota Cressida in a driveway on the 600 block of Cleveland Avenue and was sleeping in it at about 2 a.m. on Sept. 22.

A check revealed he had outstanding warrants from Richmond in the amount of \$3,000. He was arrested, booked without incident, and held for pick-up by the Richmond police.

• On the morning of Sept. 22 unknown thieves jacked up a car parked on the 900 block of Pierce Street and removed the front tires and rims and the lug nuts off the rear tires. They apparently fled when the jack failed and the car fell. There were no witnesses.

• Unknown thieves used a slim jim or similar tool to open a car belonging to a woman on the 900 block of Peralta Avenue on the morning of Sept. 22. They removed the indash stereo/cassette player and departed unseen.

• Three Oakland men, ages 17 to 23, were contacted on Solano Avenue near Pierce Street when officers

observed them parked with the car's doors open. Officers discovered that all were under the influence of alcohol and were all getting sick.

Because none were able to care for themselves, or each other, they were arrested to be released when sober.

The 17-year-old was found to be giving a false name, had outstanding warrants, and a no bail order from Oakland police. He was held for pick-up by Oakland.

• A resident on the 1000 block of Solano Avenue reported that unknown vandals had used an ice pick or similar tool to puncture the right rear tire of his car on the night of September 23.

About 20 minutes later a woman on the 600 block of San Gabriel Avenue reported that someone had slashed her left rear tire. There were no witnesses in either case.

• On the night of Sept. 23 unknown vandals entered a garage on the 500 block of Adams Street and set the cabinets on the garage wall on fire. They departed unseen. Albany Fire Department responded to extinguish the fire.

• Unknown vandals smashed the front windshield and slashed the left rear tire of a car belonging to a resident on the 1000 block of Curtis Street. There were no witnesses.

• A resident on the 500 block of Pierce Street reported that his burgundy and gold 1981 Datsun 280 ZA was stolen from in front of his

house. There were no witnesses.

• A 17-year-old Oakland youth was contacted in the Marin School yard on the night of Sept. 24 because of complaints of noise. The youth gave a false name but officers found his wallet and discovered his true identity. He was arrested and during booking was found to be in possession of a marijuana pipe. He was released to his mother with a notice to appear.

• At about 1:30 a.m. on Sept. 25 Albany officers on patrol noticed a fire in the bed of a blue 1988 Toyota pick-up parked near Curtis Street. Officers found that unknown vandals had placed a lighted road flare on a mattress in the back of the truck. Albany firefighters responded and extinguished the fire.

• Five Albany teens, ages 15 and 16, and two 16 year old Berkeley teens were contacted by Albany officers on reports they were harassing a chimpanzee on the 600 block of Gateview Street on the night of Sept. 24.

The juveniles were admonished regarding their behavior and transported to the Albany police station. Their parents were called and the teens were released to their parents.

• This past week, Albany officers fingerprinted six people at their request, towed two cars, responded to five false alarms, picked up five deceased animals, assisted six people who were locked out of their house or car and responded to one complaint of a barking dog.

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Elegant one-hour documentary celebrates Arthur Ashe

**A Class Act:** "A beautiful black man in beautiful white clothes ... playing and integrating a beautiful and utterly white game — and winning."

That's how "Arthur Ashe: Citizen of The World" opened Tuesday. The elegant one-hour documentary premiered at 10 on HBO and is narrated by actor Ossie Davis.

"He was an ambassador of dignity and class," says Davis of the tennis great (1943-1993) who died of AIDS contracted in a blood transfusion after bypass surgery. Ashe, whom I had the chance to meet at a tennis match in Montreal in 1973, was one of

the most decent people I've ever met — inside or outside public life. He left an indelible impression. That he was a public figure and remained such a classy guy is, to me, quite remarkable.

Among those interviewed about Ashe was one of Ashe's heroes, **Nelson Mandela**. Says the South African leader of Ashe: "He was an inspiration." Ashe's impeccable court manners, Davis reminds us, allowed him to integrate the sport against long odds.

Those touched by Ashe's remarkable life will be both enriched and saddened by the end of the show; the man died

far too young. Still, his was an exceptional life in so many ways, and we are all worse off for his passing.

**MEDIA NOTES:** While I still continue to like and watch "Murphy Brown," its namedropping, long one of the sitcom's biggest irritants, has reached epidemic proportions this year. In its season opener, U.N. Secretary-General **Boutros Boutros** "Hello" Galli was supposedly checking coats at Murphy's party while "**Hank**" **Kissinger** was writing to a preschool on Murphy's kid's behalf. Right ... Meanwhile, another **Diane English** creation, the show just before "Murphy,"

"Love and War," is even funnier this season ...

Are-We-Watching-The-Same-Show? Dept.: I know and respect Dallas Morning News TV critic Ed Bark. But Ed's barking up the wrong tree when he calls CBS' awful "The Five Mrs. Buchanans" "the find of the new TV season." A lost cause is more like it ... It's surprising, given the unpleasant lawyer's letters that have passed between the pleasant **Barbara Rodgers'** attorneys and KPIX during her protracted contract negotiations this year, to see Rodgers still anchoring on Channel 5 on weekends ... Also on the Channel 5 grounds, could



**BILL MANN**

KCBS Radio be moving in soon? KCBS' lease at Embarcadero One is about to expire, and station brass are looking for new digs. (They might stay at their current 32nd floor studios, too, along with sister station KRQR-FM). But KCBS sharing studios with a competing news station? Well, they won't be competitors if CBS and Westinghouse (Group W) merge their radio divisions as rumored. (Group W and CBS already have a joint TV sales arrangement). A KCBS source says, "We're all up in the air." If the radio operations merge, how many jobs will THAT cost? And all this when KPIX Radio ("The Express") is sounding much better, after an abortive start. Thanks largely to new news director **Robert McCormick**, an old KCBS hand, 95.7 is doing a much more mainstream news format now. Still, The Express' new state-of-the-art, digital studios WOULD make an awfully good home for KCBS' classy, comprehensive news-gathering operation ...

Mixed-emotions dept: While I certainly appreciate the supportive sentiments of Oakland reader **Larry G.** about this column — writing in response to a critical letter by one **Robert A. Maynard** — I must take exception to some of Larry's comments. Especially those about "this man who apparently did much to destroy what used to be a good newspaper ..." That would be **Robert C. Maynard**, Larry, the former Trib owner who passed away last year. And, Larry, Bob Maynard didn't "destroy" anything. I've always felt that if I could find one fault with my first-rate former publisher, it's that Bob Maynard wasn't a millionaire. If he had been, there's a good chance his family would still own the Trib ...

Got the chance to talk to "X-Files" creator/producer Chris

Carter the other day. Carter admits that he would have preferred his lead-in last year. Fox's cancelled "Brisco County, Jr." to this fall's "M.A.N.T.I.S." But "Files" is getting its highest ratings ever. Carter also says his cult show that "Friday" is perfect for us. That's the people want to be scared." The widespread speculation about how co-star Gillian Anderson's advanced pregnancy and birth (she plus special agent Fox Mulder) will be handled — some have suggested that aliens will visit the child — Carter strongly hinted it's a non-issue. "We shot seven episodes so far," he says. "The guy who also wrote the pilot 'The Nanny' said — two lines aired. 'And we've shot around her pregnancy. Viewers won't even know she's expecting.' They're doing wonderful things with camera angles that

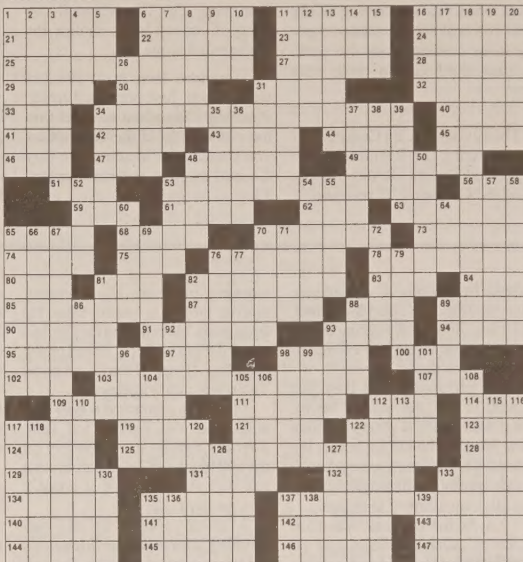
Regular readers know I'm a big moviegoer; I choose sports selectively, even, I'm rarely disappointed. But I miss "Priscilla, Queen of the Desert." Terrence Stamp is wonderful as one of those Aussie drag queens stranded in the Outback. A very funny, paced, and highly textured *Catch* it while it's still in theatres ... NBC News has the most clever headlines below stories. A recent piece about a racehorse seized by the IRS titled: "Lien on Me." ... Can anyone? Charles Osgood, speaking on KCBS: "Coffee dark in color on the East Coast. Then it becomes paler and paler as you travel across the Midwest. Finally, somewhere around the Sierras, it begins to get darker again."

One of my favorite tchotchkes from the networks arrived recently — a large latte cup with the classy “Frasier” Space-Needle/skyline logo. That superior NBC series, of course, is set in coffee-crazed Seattle.

## BEASTLY PUNS

BY NANCY NICHOLSON JOLINE / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

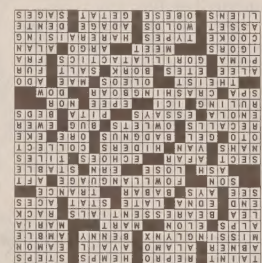
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## Commissioners sought in Berkeley

Members are needed for the Berkeley/Albany Mental Health Commission, which advises the Berkeley City Council on mental health issues and operation of the city's Mental Health Dept. Candidates must be Albany or Berkeley residents. Applications are available at Berkeley City Hall, or call Tany Temkin at 841-8095 or Harvey Tureck at 644-8712 for information.



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## ■ El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce

By Sewall Glinertnick

# Establishing special recycling areas required for business by next summer

Whether they realize it or not, all El Cerrito merchants with a fixed place of business are going to have to develop special recycling areas by the end of June 1995.

There's an ordinance, passed by the City Council last February, that says they have to. Not only does this law apply to both old and new businesses, but also to old residential buildings with five or more units and new residential buildings with three or more dwelling units.

The ordinance requiring the development of "designated areas for collecting, storing and loading recyclable materials" was passed by the city in an effort to meet the aggressive waste reduction goals of the California Integrated Waste Management Act of 1989.

This state law requires all cities to divert 25 percent of their waste from landfills by 1995 and 50 percent by the year 2000.

By June 30, 1995, merchants and residential property owners who have not already constructed a city-approved recycling area must submit a plan to the city zoning administrator providing for "the location and construction of an adequate, accessible and convenient area for collecting, storing and loading of recyclable materials."

For a fee of \$30, the zoning administrator will review the plan to see that it meets code guidelines. Once the plan is approved, the applicant will have 60 days to provide the recycling area.

The guidelines for these recycling areas call for them to be:

- Designed to be architecturally compatible with nearby structures, existing topography and vegetation.

- Located so they are not in conflict with any applicable federal, state or local laws relating to fire, building, access, transportation circulation or safety.

- Contain driveways and travel aisles which provide unobstructed access for the collection, storage and loading of recyclable materials.

- Adequately separated, fenced and landscaped to protect adjacent developments and transportation corridors from the adverse impact of noise, odor or glare.

- Adequate in capacity, number and distribution to best serve the convenience of intended users.

- Large enough in size to accommodate sufficient receptacles, bins, and containers to meet the recycling needs of the area.

Details about the recycling area requirements, along with a great many other waste management tidbits, is part of an information package which has been put together by the El Cerrito Recycling Center.

In the not too distant future, the Recycling Center will make this package available to local merchants. When you get yours, it will pay to give it your close attention and for your own benefit, you might learn a lot by filling out the simplified waste audit forms which are included.

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Harry Boukis, manager of the White Knight restaurant and new El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce member, is busy carrying on a family tradition started 25 years ago by his father, Pat, and his uncle, Nick.

Harry, who joined the business as manager when his Uncle Nick retired in 1986, has worked in the family business since he was 14 — starting out as a clean-up boy.

Today Harry devotes himself to "giving people a good meal at reasonable prices in a comfortable environment."

The White Knight, located at 3150 Pierce St. next to Breuners by Albany Hill, is open for both lunch and dinner seven days a week.

At least two — and sometimes three — luncheon specials are offered each day, along with a wide

selection of salads and hot and cold sandwiches.

A choice prime rib dinner heads the evening menu, along with a selection of seafood and other complete meal specials.

Seniors rate special attention all the time at the White Knight. They are offered their choice of turkey, roast beef or corned beef, along with rice or potatoes, vegetables, bread and butter and a dish of rice pudding for only \$5.29.

The popular local restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays.

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Members of the El Cerrito business and professional community are urged to participate in the Chamber of Commerce's semi-annual

City-Wide Round-Up Sale to be held on Oct. 13, 14 and 15.

Highlighting this fall's special business promotion will be a special scratcher card giveaway featuring 100 merchandise orders as prizes. Sponsored by 16 local merchants, the scratcher cards will be available to the public free of charge during the three-day sale.

Local merchants and professionals are being encouraged to participate in a special Round-Up Sale advertising tabloid scheduled for publication on Oct. 13.

Part of the cost of each ad in this publication will be rebated to the Chamber to finance business promotion throughout the year.

Arrangements to participate in this special supplement may be made by telephoning ad representa-

tive James Hilburn at 237-7777.

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Tickets are now on sale for "Italian Fun-Feast IV," the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce's benefit spaghetti and meatball feed.

Open to the general public, this event will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the El Cerrito Masonic Center, 6922 Stockton Ave., from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Tickets, at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 years and under, are now available from Chamber directors and members. They may also be obtained by telephoning the Chamber office at 233-7040.

Proceeds from this event — which will also feature door prizes and an opportunity drawing — will go to benefit the Chamber of Commerce's operating fund.

## ■ El Cerrito Newsline

By Lori Teachout

# Free drop-off for household hazardous waste this weekend

There was a time when household garbage was made up mostly of organic things like food scraps and egg cartons.

Today, we live in a different world. Many of the cleaning products we buy are made with harsh chemicals for fast results.

Chemical waste from these products can harm our water supplies, people, and animals. It's up to each of us to help protect our environment by disposing of household

hazardous waste properly.

When leftover paint, used motor oil, pool chemicals and other products containing dangerous materials are thrown away, they become "household hazardous wastes." Industries must follow strict regulations when handling and disposing of these chemicals.

Since many of these same chemicals are found in the home, the public must learn to handle and dispose of them properly.

The only safe way to dispose of hazardous waste is to bring it to a household hazardous waste drop.

Contra Costa County will be sponsoring a free drop-off for household hazardous waste in El Cerrito on Saturday, Oct. 1, and Sunday, Oct. 2, for Contra Costa residents. Hazardous waste drops are being held throughout the county on a monthly basis. Participation is by appointment only. To make an appointment:

- Contra Costa County residents can call (800) 750-4096, 8 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, up until the day before the event.

- Either a staff person will assist you, or you will need to make a selection with your push-button phone to leave a message. If you have a rotary dial phone, and not a push-button phone, you will need to stay on the line.

- When you speak with the staff person either at the time of your call or when your call is returned, you will receive a date and time for your appointment.

Information about the location with confirmation of the date and time will be mailed to you the Tuesday.

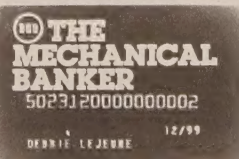
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## Goings on About Town

### Performances

**Hausmusik:** Oct. 1, 8 p.m.: Presents "An Evening at Vauxhall Gardens," with music by Hayden, Beethoven, Arne, hook and others. Elizabeth Engan, soprano; Greer Ellison, flute; Belle Bulwinkle, fortepiano; David Morris, cello. Parish Hall at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1501 Washington St., Albany. 14/\$16. Call 524-5661 for tickets and information.

**MusicSources:** Oct. 2, 5 p.m.: Opens its 1994-95 season with an illustrated lecture by Laurette Goldberg, founding director of Music Sources, on historic keyboards. Following the performance plan to remain for a reception and an opportunity to explore the center. \$12-\$15. 1000 The Alameda, Berkeley. Call 528-1685.

**"New Pieces Concerts:** Sept. 25, 8 p.m.: Paul Brancato & Harpsichord. \$6-8. 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. Call 527-6779.

**Trinity Chamber Concerts:** Oct. 2, 2:30 p.m.: Brooke Aird, violin, and Michael Orland, piano, will perform music of Bach, Bartok and Beethoven. 2362 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. \$5-\$8. Call 549-3964.

**University Symphony:** Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 8 p.m.: Michael Morgan, director. Program of Mozart and Mahler. Hertz Hall, UC-Berkeley campus. \$6 (Students, seniors, UC staff and faculty receive discounts.) Call 642-9988.

**Berkeley Historical Society:** Oct. 1: "When Getting There Was Half The Fun," a historic film event featuring rare and archival movies of trains, trolleys, ferries, flying machines and people, co-produced by Les Thomsen and Ellen Droti. Auditorium, Veteran's Memorial Building, 1931 Center St., Berkeley. Call 848-0181.

**Berkeley Repertory Theatre:** "Don Juan Giovanni" runs through Oct. 21. 2025 Addison, Berkeley. Tickets: 845-4700.

**Café Mediterraneo:** Sept. 27, 7-9 p.m.: Poetry readings feature A.M. Stanley and Judy Wells. Open reading begins at 8 p.m. 2475 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. Call 549-1128.

**East Bay Filmmakers series:** Oct. 5: "Children of Violence" and "Faces of the Enemy," two films by Bill Jersey, screen as part of the series at the UC Theatre, 2036 University Avenue. Call 843-6267.

**Middle East Cinematheque:** Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m.: "The Sultans" (Iran/USA, 1988) directed by Ghasem Ebrahimi, 106 minutes. A quirky dark comedy of an Iranian couple's travails in a new land. 145 Dwinelle Hall, UC-Berkeley. Free admission. Call 642-8208.

**Poetry Flash:** Oct. 6-8, 8 p.m.: Poetry and jazz with MIX. MIX is poet and jazz guitarist David Meltzer, poet and jazz drummer Clark Coolidge and singer/songwriter Tina Melzer. Berkeley Store Gallery Annex, 2295 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. \$5.

**Ruth Botchan Dance Company:** Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2: In concert with Ljuba Davis at the Julia Morgan Theater, 2640 College Ave., Berkeley. \$11-\$14. Call 798-1300 or 762-BASS.

**Ashkenaz:** Sept. 29: Flauta Fire; Sept. 30: Jungular Grooves, Born in the Hills; Oct. 1: California Cajun Orchestra; Oct. 2: Alphabet Soup, Native Intelligence, Kibbel; Oct. 4: Jazayer; Oct. 5: Geno Delafosse; Oct. 6: The Hot Wires. 1317 San Pablo, Berkeley. 525-5054.

**Cafe Bistro, the place for jazz:** Sept. 29: Mishla; Sept. 30: Fred Lamberson. 2271 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Call 848-3081.

**Kimball's East:** Through Oct. 2: Average White Band. All shows 8 and 10 p.m. unless otherwise noted. \$18-\$24. 5800 Shellmound St., Emeryville. Call 658-2555.

**La Peña Cultural Center:** Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m.: The Freedom Song Network presents a concert in support of immigrants' rights; Oct. 6: Dianne Davidson. 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 849-2568.

**Pasand:** Sept. 30, 8 p.m.: Joel Dorham Latin Jazz Octet. \$5. 2284 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Call 848-0260.

**Starry Plough:** Sept. 29: Pomegranate, Combine; Sept. 30: Preacher Boy & the Natural Blues; Oct. 1: The

Mommyheads, The Jenny Thing, Grumpy; Oct. 2: Ernie Berlin; Oct. 6: Peter Droge, Spoketok, Spoto. Music starts Thursday through Saturday, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 841-2082.

**Meetings, Classes, Lectures and other events**

**2nd Annual Ballena Bay Jazz & Art Festival:** Oct. 1, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Enjoy a unique opportunity to listen to some of the Bay Area's finest professional and college jazz artists perform. Local professionals include Pete Escovedo and Orchestra, Full Faith & Credit Big Band and Jamie Fox Jazz Trio. Also the Chabot College Jazz Group, The College of San Mateo Jazz Sextet and San Francisco State's Jazz Quartet (The Waterbabies).

**Book Sale:** Oct. 2, noon - 3 p.m.: The Friends of the Kensington Library will hold a book sale, behind the Kensington Library, 61 Arlington Ave., Kensington. Call 526-5116 for information.

**Haiti Talk:** Sept. 29: Alerte Balance, known as Mother Courage in her home country of Haiti, is here to tell her story of struggle and survival. Ms. Balance supported the blossoming of democracy under President Aristide. The military targeted Ms. Balance because of her community organizing; she was brutally attacked by the military and barely escaped with her life. 126 Barrows Hall, UC-Berkeley campus. Call 644-2379.

**Halloween Sale:** The East Bay Depot for Creative Reuse invites teachers, students, artists and parents to its Cheap and Chilling Halloween Sale, Oct. 1, 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1027 60th St., Oakland. Call 547-6470.

**Rent Party:** Oct. 1, 8 p.m.: The Committee to Restore Affordable Housing will host an old fashioned rent party and dance to benefit the progressive slate running for rent board. Featuring Eliot Kenin and the Spirit of '29, Chantuse Kris Welch, Dave Lipman and others. \$6-\$10. At campaign HQ, 2295 Shattuck.

**Barnes & Noble:** Sept. 29: Sandy Bernhard, *House Journal*; Sept. 30: Amity Pierce Buxton, *Other Side of the Closet: The Coming-Out Crisis for Straight Spouses and Families*; Oct. 2: John Brookes and Alex Conn, entrepreneurial consultants, Raven Research present a seminar "Doing Business Globally on the Internet"; Oct. 4: Lance Davidson, *The Ultimate Reference Book: The Wit's Thesaurus*; Oct. 6: Brookes and Conn seminar: "Multi-media and the Internet." Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 2352 Shattuck, Berkeley. 644-0861.

**Black Oak Books:** Readings, Sept. 29: Eunice Lipton, Ph.D., *Alias Olympia: A Woman's Search for Manet's Notorious Model and Her Own Desire*. All events 7:30 p.m. unless noted. Free. 1491 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 486-0698.

**Cody's Books:** Readings, Sept. 29: Jack Hoffman, *Run Run Run: The Lives of Abbie Hoffman*. All events 7:30 p.m., unless noted. 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. 845-7852.

**Easy Going Travel Shop and Bookstore:** Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m.: "Seeking High Ground" by Richard Bangs. 1385 Shattuck Ave. at Rose, Berkeley. 843-3533.

**GAIA Bookstore & Community Center:** Sept. 29: Alan Reder, *In Pursuit of Principal and Profit*; Sept. 30: Barbara Sher, *I Could Do Anything If I Only Knew What It Was*; Oct. 3: Anneli Rufus, *World Holiday Book*; Oct. 4: Leslie Lawrence, *Outrageous Practices*; Oct. 5: Michael Gurian, *Mothers, Sons and Lovers*; Oct. 6: Djohariah Tor, *Songs from the Mountain*. All events 7:30 p.m. unless noted. 1400 Shattuck Ave. 548-4172.

**M.C. Newburn Books:** Oct. 3: E.W. Count "Cop Talk" with Polly Whitney. 950 San Pablo Ave., Albany. 524-1370.

**Berkeley/Bay Area Ski Club:** Oct. 4, 8 p.m.: Meeting and Party. Ski club offers shared ski lodge ownership. Inexpensive, unlimited use. Tahoe ski lodge near Alpine Meadows and Squaw Valley. Albany Senior Center. Call 451-1044.

**Berkeley Hiking Club:** Oct. 2: 8:30

a.m.: Redwood Park, call 237-3327; 9:30 a.m.: Huckleberry Ridge Preserve, mini hike, call 531-2853.

**Berkeley Rec Dept.:** Women drop-in basketball; Men's basketball; Co-recreational volleyball. Call 644-6530.

**Contra Costa Hills Club:** Oct. 2: Hike on Pleasanton Ridge. Call 455-5210. Oct. 6: Hilly nine-and-a-half-mile hike around Lake Chabot. Call 758-5293.

**REI:** Sept. 29: "Trekking in Russian and Central Asia" with Frith Maier; Oct. 6: "The Nepal Himalaya: A Trek to Everest" with Robert Root. 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 527-4140.

**California Native Plant Society:** Oct. 1-2: East Bay chapter holds 28th annual sale. Merritt College Landscape Horticulture Department, 12500 Campus Drive, Oakland. Call 559-9269 or 376-4095.

**Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarian Universalists:** Oct. 1, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Annual yard sale. 1606 Bonita St., Berkeley.

**Berkeley Hill:** Oct. 4, 6:30 film, 8 p.m. talk: Madeleine Ali, director of *Black to the Promise Land*, will be on hand for a free viewing and discussion of her widely acclaimed documentary about the visit of a group of New York teen-agers to an Israeli Kibbutz. 145 Dwinelle Hall, UC-Berkeley campus. Call 845-7793.

**Evam Choden Tibetan Buddhist Center:** Offers Compassion Meditation Sundays at 7 p.m. Guests are welcome. 254 Cambridge, Kensington. Call 527-7363.

**Jesuit School of Theology:** Sept. 29, 7 p.m.: With Brazil Action Solidarity Exchange hold a book signing with Merv Puleo and her book *The Struggle is One: Voices and Visions of Liberation*. A slide show of Brazilians active in the Church of Liberation will precede the book signing. 1735 Le Roy Ave., Berkeley. Call 658-2394.

**St. John's Presbyterian:** Sept. 30 and Oct. 1: Revival and Renewal, a series of worship services, drama and musical performances and workshops. All are welcome. 2727 College Ave., Berkeley.

**Albany YMCA:** Oct. 1: Friday family folk dancing. 921 Kains Ave., Albany. Call 525-1130.

**Berkeley Folk Dancers:** International folk dance lessons. Beginners class: Tuesdays, 7:45-9:45 p.m. Classes for other levels available. 1301 Shattuck at Berryman, Berkeley. Call 527-2491.

**Avatar Toastmasters:** Sundays at 6 p.m.: Learn public speaking skills in a friendly supportive, New Age environment. Call 835-3122 or 843-6514.

**Vista Community College:** Oct. 1: The first of a series of international business workshops begins with "International Advertising." Call 841-8860.

**BAC-OUT:** Sept. 29, 7 p.m.: Bay Area Coalition Opposed to U.C. Toxics

holds a public hearing on Draft EIR for U.C.'s toxic waste facility. International House Auditorium, 2299 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley. 704-0764.

**Berkeley-Oakland Sister Community Project:** Oct. 2: "South Africa: New Beginnings" a dinner and discussion with Myesha Jenkins, Johannesburg office, U.S.-South Africa Sister Community Project and Chris Benner, national office, U.S. South Africa Sister Community Project with Walter Turner, KPFA African Affairs Analyst, Cafe de la Paz. 1600 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Call 540-7281.

**City Commons Club:** Sept. 30, noon: "The Growth of Peace in the Middle East" by Allan Solomonow, Middle East Peace Section, American Friends Service Committee. 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley. Call 848-3533.

**City of El Cerrito:** Classes in beginning golf, Shintaido, Karate-Do, safe aerobics, men's basketball, social dance and sushi making at home begin Oct. 3. Call 215-4370.

**Congress of Republicans:** Sept. 30: Kensington-El Cerrito sponsors a dinner at Spenger's restaurant with guest speaker Assemblyman Bill Jones, Republican candidate for Secretary of State. 191-4th St., Berkeley. Reservations 526-0940.

**Graduate Council Lectures:** Oct. 6, 4 p.m.: "Population and practical reason" by Amartya Sen. Alumni House Lounge, UC-Berkeley. Call 642-5472.

**Gray Panthers of Berkeley:** Oct. 5: Kaiser Permanente discusses the advantages and disadvantages of two different health plans available to senior members at the North Berkeley Senior Center. Call 527-3790.

**H.O.P.E.:** Helping Out Pets Everywhere holds pet adoptions at the El Cerrito Pet Food Express, 11501 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, on the first and third Saturday of each month from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 236-9572.

**Kensington Senior Activity Center:** Oct. 6, 11 a.m. - noon: Pamela Silver-Manno from the Visiting Nurses Association talks about what is new in home care. 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. Call 526-9146.

**League of Women Voters:** Oct. 6: Brown bag lunch. Discussion of patients' rights under Medicare and HMOs. Speaker: Leslie Baker. Library in Albany Community Center, 1247 Marin Ave., Albany.

**North Berkeley Senior Center:** Oct. 5, 1:15 p.m.: "What is Mental Illness" by Vivian Jackson & Alliance for the Mentally Ill. 1901 Hearst Ave., Berkeley. Call 644-6107.

**Retired Public Employees' Assoc., Ch. 51:** Oct. 6: Champagne brunch at Sizzler, El Cerrito. Speaker: Evelyn Ballard, M.D., chair of RPEA Committee on California Health Security Act (Prop. 186). Installation of officers. Call 526-2351.

**Richmond Public Health Dept.:**

Beginning Oct. 1: Daily immunization clinics at 39th and Bissell Ave., Richmond. Call 374-3101.

**Safety Works:** Mondays, 7 p.m.: Free lecture demonstrations on options for personal safety. Reservations requested. 1589 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 526-5333.

**Teletosters,** television production club, meets the last two Wednesdays of the month. Bay Vision East Studio, 10042 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. Public invited.

**Exhibits**

**ACCI Gallery:** "Allegory: Symbolic Narrative" runs through Oct. 16. 1652 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 843-2527.

**Albany Arts Gallery:** "Three Ages and Three Views of Our World," an exhibit featuring Kerik Kouklis, Jesse C. Rabinowitz and Leo Dosremedios runs through Oct. 9, 1251 Solano Ave., Albany. 526-9558.

**Berkeley Art Center:** "Bodies and Souls," an exhibit of photography by Ruth Morgan, Gayle Tanaka and Kenneth Wilkes. 1275 Walnut St., Berkeley. Call 644-6893.

**Berkeley Historical Society Museum:** "Berkeley on the Move: 100 Years of Public Transportation" exhibition surveys the street car and train systems throughout Berkeley and the East Bay. Runs Thursday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. through October 29. 1931 Center St., Berkeley. 848-0181.

**Environmental Education Center:** "Jewel Lake Year," an installation of paintings and poems by Janine Brown, closes Oct. 4. Tilden Park Nature Area, Berkeley. Call 523-2233.

**Fig Tree Gallery:** "The Camera Obscura," an exhibit of works by Bay Area photographers James Armstrong, Jaleh Doane, Stan Whitehead, Mike Stefanetti, Paul Whitehead and Keith Whitaker runs through Oct. 10. 927 Parker St., Berkeley. 540-7843.

**Graduate Theological Union:** "Golden Flower Paintings," an exhibition of mixed-media construction paintings based on the Chinese meditation manual *The Secret of the Golden Flower* by Berkeley artist Katherine Sherwood closes Sept. 30 at the Flora Lamson Hewitt Library, 2400 Ridge Road, Berkeley. Call 649-2400.

**Judah L. Magnes Museum:** Three exhibits close Oct. 2. "Irving Amen - An Odyssey in Prints," "The Challenge of Piety: The Satmar Hasidim in America" an exhibit which traces the challenges of Hasidic autonomy through a collection of photographs by Maud B. Weiss and Michael Neumeister, and "Minkowski Exhibit" honoring the collection lost in the Argentine tragedy. 2911 Russell St., Berkeley. 549-6950.

**La Belle Creole Restaurant:** "Haitian and Haitian American Artists," exhibit sponsored by the Bay Area Haitian-American Council closes Oct. 10.

4090 San Pablo Ave., Emeryville. 654-6008/848-9540.

**Lawrence Hall of Science:** "The Human Brain," "Laser: The Fantastic," "Math Rules," and "Two Worlds of Science" are all new exhibits. UC-Berkeley campus. 642-5132.

**Mandana North:** "A.R.T.S.," a group show with 20 artists and paintings, drawings, sculpture and photography closes Sept. 30. 6068 Bay Way, Berkeley. 526-0068.

**New Pieces:** "Quilts by Debra" an exhibit by the Colorado quilt includes her hand-dyed fabric. Oct. 5. 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday - Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. 527-4777.

**NIAD Gallery:** "Outrageous" turns & Clever Disguises," an exhibit featuring the work of artists who push the boundaries of costume and creative use of materials and concludes on October 31 with a time parade at 12:30 p.m. 527 St., Richmond. 620-0280.

**Richmond Art Center:** "Mass Up" runs through Nov. 13. Civic Plaza, 25th and Barrett, Richmond. Call 620-6772.

**The Tattoo Archive:** Through 1995: "Sailor Tattooing," an exhibit celebrates one of the greatest traditions in the art of tattooing, with designs, especially nautical, in view through Jan. 1995. The exhibit will show sailor tattooing from all over the world. 2804 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 548-5895.

**ZA Houseworks:** "terra incognita," an exhibition of recordings and works on paper by Periman, closes Oct. 9. 1310-10th Berkeley. Call 528-2277.

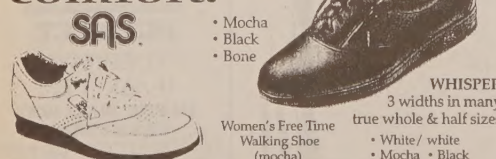
**Support Groups and Self-Help:** **Tilden Health & Healing Center:** Single parent support group meets monthly, Thursdays; Finding & Finding Your Bliss meets Wednesdays; is Your Life: A Life Review of Ser meets bi-monthly, Thursdays; Friday-Nite Jam Sessions, Callie Bell for information at 282-0112. Grizzly Peak Blvd., Berkeley.

**TOPS** — Take Off Pounds Sens — meets each Monday morning 9:30 a.m. at 980 Stannage Ave., Albany. Call 526-8423 or 235-8011.

**Turning Point Career Center:** offers drop-in support groups for jobbers and career changers. Oct. 4: Becki Wolf, Jewish Vocational Service will speak on "A Career as an Employment Counselor." Oct. 5, 5:30 p.m. Diversity in the Workplace Workshop. 2600 Bancroft, Berkeley. Call 848-2400.

**Women's Cancer Resource Center:** Sept. 29, 7 p.m.: "Myths & Wheatley will discuss the barriers African Americans receiving good care. 3023 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Call 548-9272.

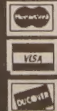
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## Albany resident dedicated to library art

Dane Olsen is not only serious about his work with the Albany Arts Committee, he dedicates a great deal of his time and effort on its behalf.

His current interest is in the foyer of the Library/Community Center Building, which the committee is planning to use as a year-round gallery. The walls have been altered so that they can hang art easily and attractively.

The Committee hopes to hold its first exhibit in October, and is presently meeting with artists to choose one who could manage a full show or part of a show. They hope to have a strong artist as their first exhibitor.

The Art Selection Subcommittee has been looking for two additional members (The Friends of the Albany Library, at their last meeting, have appointed one member to that committee) to fill out this important committee.

"Albany has proved itself to be serious about nurturing the arts," Olsen says, "and it behooves Albany businesses to support this non-political and cultural side of the city's life."

Dane Olsen grew up in Berkeley, attended the University of California at Santa Cruz, where he received his AB in Environmental Design, then to Sarah Lawrence and Harvard, then back to Berkeley where he earned his master's degree.

He works, for the most part, in retail rehabilitation and on rehabilitating historical buildings for modern uses, while still maintaining their historical ambience.

His wife, Esther, works at UC Berkeley in entomology. Their two sons, Carter and Miles, are the Albany schools.

Olsen is deeply involved with the Blue Dolphins Swim Team. He is president of the group at the present time, and takes great pride in

Both sons are involved, which means swimming every day in the late afternoon. Carter, 9, is on the B team, while Miles, 5, is a C. They reflect their father's interest in the sport. He took advanced Life Saving in college, and has always been a swimmer.

Returning to his interest in the arts, Olsen says that while in Santa Cruz, where he was a partner in retail stores, he was active on the arts committee at the time when the National Endowment for the Arts gave the city a grant; one of 9 cities in the country receiving such a grant. So it was natural that he became part of the same committee when he moved to Albany.

The committee, he says, is interested in doing something to enhance the appearance of the city, particularly Solano and San Pablo avenues.

He talked about one idea, put forth by Evan Flavell, another member of the committee, to have handsome bus stops on those streets.

Art, he feels, is a wonderful focus for a community. Separate from politics or business, it can enhance the community, give a focus to the people and the businesses, and, in the end, be a benefit to both.

The relationship between art and architecture is important, he says. Art gives architecture a dimension it needs. Architecture has become a handmaiden of business. But art enlivens and encourages architecture. An investment by the client in art serves them well. It adds dimension, something that is perceptible and memorable.

And he cites the wonderful job done by Bob Marquis on the Library/Community Center as having that special artistic touch.

And so he returns to the building that has become a focal point in Albany and its surrounding cities. He shows me his drawings for



Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser

the foyer, which will make it a very handsome gallery.

And he speaks with enthusiasm of the Coffee Bar/Cafe which is being planned for the area adjacent to the foyer.

They are presently working with City Attorney Zweben on the technical details: to rent? to whom? how much? what guidelines, etc.

The committee envisions one or two tables and chairs in the foyer and perhaps on the patio, at least during the summer months.

Our conversation ranges widely, on the work he is doing in enlarging Copy Mate, on Solano, to his awakening interest in Richmond, and, always, to art as a part of his work and a great part of his interest.

The Arts Committee has great ideas, and we seem to have a fine committee dedicated to making them work.

Thank you, Polly Reiheld (herself a part of the Arts Committee) for suggesting Dane Olsen to me.

And, as always, I invite all of you to give me your input: interesting persons, events, organizations, travel, etc. Please write to me at 555 Pierce St., #443, Albany, CA 94706, or call 525-4585.

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North of the Del Norte transfer center and south of Grand Avenue, 72-L makes all stops served by regular 72-local service. Line 73 however, diverts to the Macdonald Avenue corridor serving Richmond's City Center and Point Richmond.

For a pocket timetable and personalized trip-planning guidance on making use of Line 72-L skip-stop buses, call AC Transit. Information clerks are on duty 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends and holidays) to help. Call toll-free (800) 559-INFO (TDD-only for the hearing-impaired is (800) 448-9790).

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**OUT and ABOUT**  
By Frosene Phillips

Point Richmond's The Baltic Restaurant & Bar is about to celebrate its 90th birthday. Built in 1904 and recognized as Point Richmond's first tavern, the building has served the community in a variety of fashions. The Baltic has always been a saloon, however, during Prohibition it became a speakeasy. Noted in the writings of Jack London, the tavern is part of the Baltic building which also served as a bordello, funeral parlor, city hall and residential apartments over the years.

In honor of the occasion, the restaurant is planning special prix fixe dinners and entertainment from Thursday, October 6, through Sunday, October 9, that include such local favorites as Brenda Boykin and the Joyce Cooling Band. For more information or reservations, call 510/235-2532. The Baltic is located at 135 Park Place in Point Richmond.

**MUSICAL NOTES:** Joel Dorham returns to Pasand in Berkeley Friday night from 8 to 11 p.m. Appearing with his Latin Jazz Octet, this will mark Dorham's first performance here in over five years...Blues artist Theodis Ealey appears at the Manyatta Club (across from the Oakland Airport Hilton) in Oakland Friday.

**WEEKEND SCENE:** Average White Band at Kimball's East...Tito Garcia y su Orquesta Internacional at Kimball's Carnival...Opera Night with Francine Lancaster and Ellen Hoffman Saturday at the Courtyard...Frank Biner and His Soul Patrol in the Sports Edition Bar in the Oakland Airport Hilton...Ben Marcato & His Mondo Combo Friday and Nightbreak Saturday in the Terrace Bar at the Claremont Resort...Mike Wollenberg at Italian Colors...Wally Trask Friday at the Washington Inn...Jermaine & Terra and Gary Newman at the Fat Lady.

Pharoah Sanders Quartet at Yoshi's Nitespot...Mario Grigorov Sunday at the Maybeck Recital Hall...Jim Brown at Scott's...Fredrico Cervantes at the Overland House...Hollywood & Co. with Beverly Watson Friday and Lloyd Gregory & Friends Saturday at the 5th Amendment...Chris Cobb Band Friday, Jim Caroompas Saturday and Panther Slim Sunday at The Baltic...Frankie Kelley with the Yancey Taylor Quartet at Elsin's Via Veneto.

**COMEDY SCENE:** Tom Rhodes and Patton Oswalt at the Punch Line Walnut Creek...Ken Sonkin and Bob Wieder at Tommy T's San Ramon...Phil Van Tee and Kevin Kataoka at the Sunshine Saloon in Pleasanton...SAN FRANCISCO: Allan Harvey and Tim Wiggins at the Punch Line...Robert Schimmel at Cobb's.

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## ■ Quake Corner

# Month-by-month earthquake preparedness guide offers peace of mind

By Dina Cowan

Does the thought of getting your house ready for an earthquake make you anxious? Do you wring your hands, stomach tied in knots, thinking to yourself, "I know I should do this, but I just don't know where to start. And now I feel guilty on top of feeling anxious, so I think I'll just forget the whole thing and go have a beer/chocolate/cigarette (insert your personal vice here)?"

If this sounds like you, don't despair! Help is here. The following is a simple once-a-month task list that will have you and your family well-prepared by this time next year.

Some tasks are as simple as making a phone call, so save those for your busiest months. Some will cost you money, save those for months when you're feeling flush. But **DO THEM ALL**. If you do, you'll get rid of those butterflies in your stomach forever, (at least on this subject) and what's more, will save yourself and your family from discomfort, injury or worse when the big one comes (and all experts say it is coming).

Items listed are in no particular order, you decide which you want to do first. The material in italics are optional items you can choose to do.

### Earthquake preparedness tasks

- Get a small backpack that you don't need to use for other purposes. You might find a cheap one at the Salvation Army, Target or a surplus store; even a cloth bag will do. Put a pair of shoes, gloves, a flashlight and batteries, a whistle, lightstick, and dust mask in the bag. **KEEP IT BY YOUR BED AT ALL TIMES.** (Some experts also recommend keeping a crowbar by your bed as well.)

Cut hands and feed from broken glass and other debris were the most common injury reported after the Los Angeles earthquake, so be sure your shoes have adequate soles and that the gloves are heavy and made out of leather. It's preferable to use shoes that you don't use for anything else, so they'll be there when you need them; put in old ones or something from a thrift shop.

*It's a good idea for every adult to have a kit by their bed. If you're feeling energetic, make kits for adults and older kids in the house and hang a lightstick and whistle near the beds of younger kids.*

- Buy a barrel for water. You want a plastic, food grade barrel that has not been previously used. U.S. Container in San Leandro sells 55-gallon barrels for \$30.50 each. Rinse barrel before use, stick it in your yard and fill it with water from the hose, adding 1/2 teaspoon of household chlorine bleach for every five gallons. Don't neglect to have a garden hose or some plastic tubing store with the barrel for siphoning. Change water yearly.

A 55-gallon barrel is recommended if you have

two or more people in your household. Smaller households or those with no yard space for storage can use smaller containers.

*Extra Credit: Think about persuading neighbors to buy barrels too, you can fit two or three 55-gallon barrels in a station wagon and with one trip to the store you can ensure that your neighbors won't be asking for some of your supply.*

- Bolt your bookcases. Even if you're not terribly handy, if you have a drill, you can do this. If you don't have a drill or a friend or relative to do this for you, hire a handyman.

Get two L-brackets for each bookcase you have and enough wood screws to screw the brackets onto each side of the top of your bookcases and the to wall, so that one side of the L-bracket is flush with the wall and the other with the top of the bookcase. Be sure to find the studs in the wall so that you are securing the bracket to wood and not to wallboard or plaster, which won't hold.

*Extra Credit: Move any heavy pictures or other objects away from beds.*

- Secure aquariums, computer, stereo and television equipment to their tables or shelves.

There is heavy duty velcro, called Quake Tape, which is incredibly strong. There are also a number of tab and velcro devices designed specifically for securing large items. The good part is that they are easy to attach and could save you a lot of money. The bad part is that they are somewhat pricey themselves. In some instances you may be able to use bungee cords or some other form of strapping.

*Extra credit: Secure your kitchen cabinets with latches that won't let the doors fly open. Quake Tape breakable objects on your mantel.*

- Make a family plan. Call a family, or household, meeting to go over with children or roommates what to do in case of a disaster. Think about safe places in each room of your home, under a table, in a doorway, etc. taking into account rolling refrigerators, falling plants and the like.

Information about family plans is available

through the Albany Fire Department, the Red Cross or call your local fire department.

*Extra credit: Find out what earthquake preparedness plans are in place at your child's school or your workplace.*

- Call the Albany Fire Department at 528-5771, ext. 4, or your local department, to have your water heater strapped. Unstrapped heaters will tip and easily start a fire.

*Extra Credit: move weed killers, pesticides, paint products and other flammables away from possible heat sources in your garage or basement.*

- Call three contractors for bids on getting your house bolted and shear-walled. **OUCH!** Even if you don't think you can afford it now, it's a good idea to find out what needs to be done. Many people have found that they can do some or all of the work themselves.

There is a class at the Building Education Center (525-7610) on how to do the bolting necessary, and the Albany Fire Department has a video and handouts with step-by-step instructions. Apartment dwellers, this is your month to ask your landlords what they have done about ensuring the safety of their investment (and your skin!).

*Extra credit: this month's task was so disturbing, I don't have the heart to suggest doing anything else. After contacting three contractors go ahead and have that beer/chocolate/cigarette, etc.*

- Buy a garbage can; the ones on wheels are handy. Throw in shoes and warm clothes for each member of your family and consider including raingear. A first aid kit is essential, it should include spare glasses, any critical medication, and a good tweezers. Long distance and public phone booth lines will come back first in an emergency, so put include a roll of quarters and your out-of-state contact number.

Some people keep extra money in a safe but accessible place too, since ATMs will likely not function after a disaster.



*Extra credit: sign up for a first aid class at Albany Fire Department, call 528-5771, (or call the fire department in your area to inquire about training). First aid classes are also offered through the Red Cross.*

- Add the following to the can (started last month): A crow bar, camp shovel, rope, ax, flashlight and batteries (don't store in flashlight, as it can leak), radio, duct tape, pencils and paper, masks, plastic sheeting to cover windows, gloves, fire extinguisher. Store in a cool, dry area, if possible.

*Extra credit: Think about raw sewage. Sewage wastes are the main health problem and must be dealt with carefully. When ever possible dig out feces by burial. The most basic way of dealing with this task is by digging a latrine two feet long, six inches wide and as deep as possible (at least six feet). Sprinkle powdered agricultural lime, available at garden supply stores, in the latrine after use to deodorize, disinfect and keep insects away. Sprinkle a small amount of dirt over the powder.*

*A second alternative is a portable camp latrine: a sturdy bucket or small trash can with a tight fitting lid. Line with heavy duty plastic bags.*

- Buy another garbage can. Fill it with all the things you need for post-disaster meals: Canned food (check shelf life), can opener, basic utensils, plastic bags and ties, cooking stove, soap, paper towels and matches. (If you already have a lot of camping gear together store it with your earthquake supplies.)

*Extra credit: Prepare a small backpack with food, water, leather gloves, walking shoes, a battery-operated radio and a flashlight for your place of work.*

- Make a survival kit for your car. It should include food, water, a blanket, work gloves, a first aid kit, pen and paper, emergency cash, important phone numbers, flashlight and batteries and sturdy walking shoes.

*Extra credit: Buy lightsticks to put in with your other supplies. Get red and green ones to use as signals to rescue workers; red means "help" and green means "all is ok." This is a universal code that departments and rescue workers will recognize. Yellow or white lightsticks come in handy if your flashlight batteries die.*

Much of the material in this article was abstracted from the city of Albany Earthquake Preparedness Training Manual and from the Berkeley Office of Emergency Planning Earthquake Preparation Handbook. Dina Cowan is a member of the Albany Earthquake Preparedness Steering Committee.

## Myriad reasons to motivate for National Get Organized Week

The San Francisco Bay Area chapter of the National Association of Professional Organizers (NAPO) are geared up for National Get Organized Week, Oct. 2 through 8. Founded in 1988, the local chapter has the largest NAPO membership nationally, with dozens of experts in time management, office organization, money management and planning in the Bay Area.

Organization activities next week include a seminar by El Cerrito professional organizer Eve Abbott, designed to teach how to get more done in less time, to be held Oct. 6 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$35, call 528-4950 to register.

### By Robin Gurse

How many times have we avoided setting a goal or, having done so, still managed not to reach it? We each have our own reasons: fear, avoiding the work in planning and following through, or being overwhelmed with too many other commitments in our lives.

Whatever the reasons, the result

is the same: no accomplishment. Often accompanied by feelings of guilt, anxiety, inadequacy, or shame.

Fortunately, there is a practical course of action we can take: If you want to produce results in your life, make yourself accountable to someone.

### An Example

My friend Marlene was told by her dentist that if she didn't floss twice a day she'd end up having to undergo gum surgery. After telling them her goal — flossing twice a day for 30 days — she promised to call me once every 24 hours and acknowledge whether she did or did not floss. Marlene was committed to taking care of her teeth, so that in addition to her word, she put something else at stake: money. She promised to donate to charity \$25 each time she didn't floss.

Marlene created a powerful structure to support her goal and except for one \$25 donation, she reached her goal of creating a new health habit. And she avoided gum surgery.

### What are you committed to?

Your commitments in life set a framework for your actions. I define support as any activity you and another person mutually agree on that empowers you to act consistently with your commitments.

To discover what you're committed to, try the following exercise. Think of a professional or personal goal that you've been putting off that is (a) important to you and (b) achievable by the end of the year. Perhaps you've even given up hope of reaching this goal.

Once you've identified the goal, write down all the actors contributing to not yet accomplishing it. These factors may include lack of money, lack of time, lack of education, fear of new situations, lack of support from family etc.

### Take It To the limit.

Imagine this: If your life, or the life of someone precious to you, depended on your reaching that goal, would you somehow manage to accomplish it? I'd venture to say

you'd find a way.

### Making yourself Accountable

However, making yourself accountable to another person requires making promises. Many of us have difficulty doing this — especially promises to another person. Why is this? I suggest three most likely reasons.

1. The need to look good. We're often loathe to let others know we're less than perfect — that we haven't got it all together and need support.

2. The desire to keep our integrity. When we make ourselves accountable to someone, we usually feel that we now have to keep our word. That's the power of accountability! But often in the past we've felt obligated or pressured — rather than supported — and didn't keep our word. And then we felt guilty and wish we'd never spoken up.

3. The fear of success. We get to avoid certain feelings identified with success: fear, anxiety, excitement. These feelings can be uncomfortable if we're not used to experiencing them.

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1987. She offers an Overcoming Procrastination class and workshops. For more information call 524-0508.

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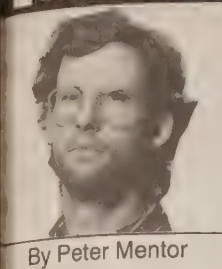
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## In the Game



By Peter Mentor

## BHS harriers test running waters at OAL invitational

By Peter Mentor

Hold a race on the North Coast Section championship cross-country course at Mills College and they will come.

"They" are the many schools around that wanted a crack at the course where the NCS cross-country championships will take place. The object is to decide which teams and which few individuals runners will go on to the state championship meet in late November.

The Oakland Invitational cross-country meet, in its second year on the Mills College course, is a big hit. Maybe too big.

So many teams and runners came to the meet this year that race organizers, headed by race director and St. Mary's coach Francis Mason, had to split some races between large and small schools.

Add to that the failure of the computer program and what came out was a smoothly run set of races with no results and no awards at the end.

This is what many people would call typical OAL procedure, but it is really the fact that Mills College is too small for a large invitational meet. And computer programs, unless thoroughly checked

out first, don't run well with cross country races.

In spite of the complexities of putting on the meet, which for Mason included a painful bee sting, there were some good races run Saturday on two courses set up at the school.

The best finish for a local runner was Berkeley senior Andrew Berger, who took 14th overall in the 3.1-mile small school boys' varsity race in an unofficial time of 20:33.

"I was happy with the place, but not with the time," said Berger. "I was only eight seconds faster than I was last year."

Berger was happy to be running at all. Last year he tore a ligament that sidelined him the day before the Bay Valley Athletic League season was about to start.

"I tore a ligament in my foot," said Berger, remembering. "It comes back every now and then, but not with the time," said Berger.

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## Cougars have field day at busy Oakland competition

Albany had its first cross-country meet of the season in what was supposed to be a three-way duel meet between the Cougars, Alameda and Encinal in Alameda.

Encinal called off the meet because the Jets didn't have the runners, so Albany and Alameda faced off at Joaquin Miller Park Thursday.

Unfortunately that was the same day St. Mary's, Piedmont and Bishop O'Dowd were running their races, five in all, mak-

ing it nine complete teams on the meadow at once.

There were also National Guard people doing war exercises in full camouflage, and with errant bikers riding through the trails and added fans for the Big Meet the meadow looked more like the state fair than a cross country race.

Alameda had little trouble beating Albany, and the Cougars came out with a split for the day because of the forfeit by Encinal.

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Jeff Lundquist

Berkeley's Andrew Berger (right) placed 14th overall



## O'Dowd turns back St. Mary's Bivens' two TDs not enough for Panthers in 14-12 loss

By Peter Mentor

The tradition, the rivalry, continued, and this time there were more compliments and courtesies than touchdowns.

St. Mary's and Bishop O'Dowd met for their annual football bash, and even though this year was the first in many that the game did not count as a league contest, it lacked nothing in suspense.

As has happened in the past it was a close game, but this one was a slow, steady affair that didn't really get going until the last four minutes when 20 of the 26 points were scored.

Each team tacked up two touchdowns in the second half, the Panthers' scores coming on 1- and 12-yard runs by quarterback Jason Bivens, who also tossed 8-for-20 for 91 yards and picked up a net 24 yards on the ground.

The outcome came down to the final seconds of the game, the offensively dense ending providing twists and turns in the stomachs of fans, players and coaches who wondered what the result would be as it all hinged on one Panther play.

St. Mary's had held a tenuous 6-0 lead from early in the third quarter to late in the fourth, but

O'Dowd scored two quick touchdowns in a little over two minutes in the final frame to take a 14-6 lead with 1:34 remaining in the game. The Panthers fought back to within two points after driving 61 yards on four plays through the air, capping it off on a 12-yard touchdown run by Bivens with 39.2 seconds showing on the clock.

All the Panthers needed was convert the two-point conversion to tie it up. It didn't happen.

Bivens rolled left and was met by a pack of Dragons. O'Dowd senior inside linebacker Ben Wanzo led the charge and had



Jeff Lundquist

Left: Panther (St. Mary's) Jason Bivens upends O'Dowd's Ricky Walker; top: Panther Nathan Frapp rises above an O'Dowd trio; above: Panther Ray Jackson sacks O'Dowd's Eric Olsen.

help from Lawrence Sterling, Tony Vella and Ike Franklin, who swarmed the Panther QB and felled him far from the end zone.

The Dragons grabbed the onside kick, ran out the clock and made it two in a row against the Panthers, giving both teams 2-1 records entering the Alameda

Contra Costa Athletic League season this week.

When it all was over the two opposing coaches, neither a fan of the other, delivered cordial compliments on the other's performance and offered a certain satisfaction, calling the contest a great game.

## Football Roundup

By Scott Kaplan

## BERKELEY

You're on the money if you thought last Saturday's Oakland-Berkeley game didn't live up to its billing. However, if you're a Berkeley fan, you'll surely take the 26-6 victory and the 3-0 start.

Juan Cherry led the way for Berkeley, rushing for 135 yards and three touchdowns. Cherry's older brother, Jarod, is a former Yellowjacket and is currently a

defensive back at Cal.

Aside from Cherry's three scores, reserve tailback Diondre Winstad added a 55-yard touchdown run.

Berkeley quarterback Prentice Walker had a quality outing Saturday, completing four of seven passes for 103 yards. The Jacket offense racked up 304 yards from scrimmage.

Berkeley jumped out to an 8-0

lead at halftime and went to 20-0 before the Wildcats would eventually get on the board in the fourth. On defense, the Jackets limited Oakland to just 19 first-half yards, 109 for the game.

Penalties were a problem for the Jackets as they were hit for 165 yards' worth.

This Saturday, the Jackets face one of their toughest non-league challenges in Riordan of San Fran-

cisco at 1:30 p.m. The Crusaders are led by senior tailback Jabari Jackson.

## ALBANY

Albany has taken huge steps in its football program recently, but Moreau Catholic and their high-powered offense stopped the Cougars dead in their tracks.

Last Friday night in Hayward, Albany (2-1) was dealt a hum-

bling defeat, 42-12. The Mariners, who smacked ACCAL power Bishop O'Dowd 34-20 earlier in the season, are 3-0.

In a losing effort, Cougar tailback James McKinney put together a splendid performance, rushing for touchdowns of 83 and 47 yards. McKinney rushed for a career-high 190 yards on 19 carries. He's averaging 138 rushing

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# Tennis starts today for seasoned Albany girls

By Niall Adler

The Albany Cougars' girls' tennis season is off to a free-serving season, willing and able to prove themselves to the powerhouse schools of Alameda, Bishop O'Dowd and Piedmont. Albany's Frank Brown is in his sixth year of coaching the team, which looks to improve on a 11-7 record of a year ago.

"I think this is our best chance since I've been year," said Brown, "I think that everyone is tired of practicing and glad to be getting into the season." Due to cutbacks on the league schedule less games have been arranged.

Two reasons for Brown's optimism is the experience and depth of the team. The team has played together for three years and has lost only four players from last year's team.

Brown said that most of the veterans have seen both sides of winning and losing, in their third season together. "All of them like winning better. . . I think they'll do real well."

This is the deepest team Brown has seen at Albany. This year, 23 players tried out and 16 made it, the most Brown has had on a squad while he has coached for the Cougars.

"It is a good mixture of youth and veteran leadership," said Brown.

Junior Elsa-Jennie Bliss is still the number one player for Albany, having knocked out her opponents last year.

Junior Jeni Aramayo moved up from the number three player last year to number two, while senior Akiko Kondo moved from number two to number three. Bliss, Aramayo and Kondo, with one more year of experience under their belts, are a trio of ace servers in a league of their own, ready to sting tennis balls past their opponents' rackets.

Fourth seed is junior Mahsa Khodabakhsh. This will be her first year playing singles; last year she played on the number two doubles team.

Brown has not decided on his three doubles teams yet, but has many options to think about. Last

year's number one doubles' team, Nicki Holt and Stephanie Liu, is gone following a transfer and a graduation, respectively.

But Brown said that he is not certain about how the players will match up with one another on the doubles teams, and joked that he will not figure that out until game day.

Of the seven players Brown has considered for the three doubles teams, only two were on last year's team. The returners include juniors Amy Johnson and Hanh Nguyen. Newcomers are juniors Rahha Jorjoni and Angela Tsui, and freshmen Katherine Winkelstein, Hester Mills and Amritha Raghunathan.

Of Raghunathan, coach Brown said, "I think she's a real good singles player, and might move up there before the year is out."

And if Hester Mills sounds familiar, she is the sister of last year's Rosie Mills, who played well for the Cougars last year and decided not to come out this year.

The Alameda-Contra Costa Athletic League has yet again changed the format for tennis matches. In its second year of existence, it has added another doubles match and lost a singles match to make it four singles matches and three doubles matches each time two teams meet.

And the competition looks fierce. The big guns still seem to be Alameda, Piedmont and Bishop O'Dowd, and De Anza and St. Joseph are still coming on strong. El Cerrito has a new coach in Donna Woods, and it is unknown how well they will do after losing some key players to graduation. Holy Names, Encinal and Salesian round out the league, which Brown categorizes as a "good strong league."

Today the league opens with Albany at Bishop O'Dowd and El Cerrito at Alameda. Last year, Albany held close to O'Dowd until the end, and this year coach Brown believes that this will be a "good test," for his team which has been practicing for about a month.

On Oct. 4, Albany and El Cerrito both play at home versus Piedmont and Salesian, respectively.

# St. Mary's trails O'Dowd in cross country meet

By Peter Mentor

It was hyped up as the Big Meet of the season and it came down to who was the healthiest.

St. Mary's had a chance to take what should be half the Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League cross country title, but pre-race injuries and misdirections on the course gave the Panther harriers a split in the three-way duel meet Thursday at Joaquin Miller Park.

Neither St. Mary's nor Piedmont had the fire power for taking on Bishop O'Dowd, one of the strongest teams in Northern California this season. O'Dowd won against both teams to go 2-0 and effectively wrapped up at least a share of the league title.

St. Mary's split in a 25-32 win over Piedmont and the 23-32 loss to O'Dowd as the Panthers emerged at 1-1 to start the season

and the Highlanders slipped to 0-2.

Winning the duel meet season counts for half the league title, and there are no other teams that have the strength to seriously compete with the Dragon boys during the regular season, so this was a big victory.

For St. Mary's the day's results were bittersweet. A loss to O'Dowd came with the win over defending league champion Piedmont, a key victory for the team because the Highlanders are in the same North Coast Section Division IV class as the Panthers. Piedmont is one of the teams St. Mary's has to beat at the Meet of Champions to make it to the state meet in November, while O'Dowd is in another division.

St. Mary's still can challenge for the league title when the League championships roll around

at the end of the regular season. The race Thursday was a contest of injury-ridden teams. St. Mary's had a shot of beating O'Dowd when Dragon runners Matt Bettinelli-Olpin (hip/ankle) and Leo Herrick (knee) were scratched from the race because of injury, while Piedmont was missing No. 2 runner Keith Trimble, who suffered a foot injury playing soccer.

The Panthers had their own problems, missing No. 5 runner Sam Kolb, and Bobby Augustine was running on a tender ankle. Then during the race Panther freshman Ben Manitas lost his way on one of the hills and was scratched from finishing and that took the Panthers out of the running for the double win.

The three teams ran in one big race, but the meet was really three separate duel meets scored individually with each school taking

on the other.

The race started with the Panthers leading from each school battling for the top spot. O'Dowd's Alex Teekell was running well. Mary's senior Jonevan Hornsby and Piedmont's David Rhodes took the first mile, then Teekell off and left them in the dust almost 30 seconds to win the all race in 17:21.

Rhodes tried to hang on to Teekell, but fell to second for most of the race. That would not work against the Panthers of Hornsby, who finished in 17:47. Rhodes was last in 17:54.

The next three runners came from different schools. St. Mary's senior Schaeff (18:00) took fourth, while O'Dowd's Schumacher (18:23) was fifth ahead of Piedmont's Andy (18:24) in sixth.

## Harriers

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but it's not that bad. I did it during an easy run, too, right before the first duel meet."

Running in the same boys' varsity race was junior teammate Ian Rose, who placed 23rd in 22:33 out of more than 100 runners. Rose was scheduled to race in the junior varsity, but Berkeley coach Aaron Ward moved him up to varsity in only his third race of the season. "I was going to run JV, but my coach said I was ready for varsity," said Rose.

Also running in the varsity small school race were St. Mary's runners Brian Crowell and Brazell Carter, two seniors who just started running this season.

The Panthers had a difficult race two days earlier and were resting top guns like Jonevan Hornsby, so Crowell and Brazell got a chance to run in this invitational.

"It was fun but it was long," said Carter, who wasn't used to the longer distances. "It just tires people out."

There was only one race held for the girls varsity runners, making it the largest of the day with 117 contestants either running on teams or alone as individuals.

Two lone runners were Berkeley sophomore Lauren Smith and junior Phoebe Seaton.

Smith finished second at a race in Hayward earlier in the season and she placed 30th on Saturday at Mills. The slightly built runner was tired from the long wait the varsity girls had to endure while all the other races went off. By the time the girls' varsity race started the sun had come out to make it even more draining.

"Personally I was kind of tired by the three-hour wait," said Smith. "The sun was draining. The meadow was fine, but the hill was pretty tough. To see the other girls coming around the bend made me want to catch up."

The "hill" Smith was speaking of is a back-breaking switchback that comes about a mile into the course. It weaves back and forth for five turns and then heads down the other side before continuing flatter from there on out.

This is Smith's first year on varsity after running alone last year. She used the experience of her self-motivation to help her on the course.

"Last year I had no one to push me," said Smith. "I had to be pretty motivated and that helped me for this year. I think I ran a good race under the conditions."

Seaton placed 83rd, well behind Smith, and both runners had to do it alone without the aid of a friendly face to spur them on. "I liked the course O.K.," said Seaton. "There was a little too much road."

In the big school boys' varsity race Berkeley senior Baron Son ran alone as well, finishing 75th overall against some of the best competition in the area.

Berkeley was one short of a full team in the frosh/soph race earlier in the day. David Taylor led a pack of four Yellowjacket sophomores when he placed 10th overall. Max Breker finished 20th and was followed by Ari Houser (42nd) and Eugene Blackwell (83rd).

College Prep's Mike Miller was forced to run in the small school division boys' varsity race along with Berger and Rose.

Miller cruised to a third place finish overall and found himself running in a sea of red jerseys worn by runners from University High, one of College Prep's rivals

in the Bay Counties League.

"It's a difficult course," said Miller, who is gearing up for the big race against Head-Royce this Wednesday at Joaquin Miller Park (4 p.m. start). "I was thinking they maybe trained harder than we did. That was a surprise. They got their lead on the hill. There was always someone close enough for me to

## Cougars

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The Alameda boys' team (2-0) had the top five runners in the varsity race for a 15-47 win. Albany's John Fordham placed sixth overall in 21:39, more than two minutes behind the winner Ermas Yohannes of Alameda (19:37).

Josh Wrey placed eighth overall and second for the Cougars in 22:45, while Eric FitzSimmons (24:34), David Riffer (25:52), Enrique Vallejo (25:58) and Vic Monroe (26:01) placed 11th through 14th, respectively.

The forfeit against Encinal brought the Albany boys' to 1-1 for the season.

On girls' varsity, Albany's Niya Yamamoto took sixth overall in

29:02 to lead the Cougars. Ariel Schindewolf (28:00), Neveria Vujic (29:35), Javandel (29:43), Maiko (30:04) and Linda Pon rounded out the runners at Alameda.

The Hornets were paced by Jenny Shargel, who won the in 24:58 as Alameda's first five places for a 15-47 victory.

The absence of Encinal brought the Albany girls' team to start the season.

Albany coach Mark H. moved from assisting the coaching. He is trying to get runners in shape for the and Alameda was one of teams to race against.

## Roundup

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yards per game, 47 yards receiving.

After falling behind 6-0 early in the first, the Mariners took definite control of the contest, running off 35 unanswered points. Moreau led 7-6 after a quarter, 28-6 at halftime.

Mariner back Greg Brooks led a corporate rushing effort with 162 yards (a season low) on 16 carries. Fellow teammate Vince Linzie added 69 yards. David Swoopes had 66 yards rushing. From scrimmage, Moreau racked up 431 yards, 348 on the ground.

"They're (Moreau) a good team; they just outplayed us physically," said Freeman. "We won't let this loss affect us; they just came out and blew us out in the first half. We were just lacking our intensity."

This Saturday Albany travels

to Alameda to take on the Hornets of Alameda High. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

### EL CERRITO FOOTBALL

El Cerrito bounced back from the opening loss two weeks ago by beating Kennedy, but last Friday night the Gauchos were no match for a Pinole Valley team that knocked them down in a 53-6 loss in Pinole.

The only highlight of the game was an eight-yard touchdown pass from quarterback George Phillips to receiver Jamaal Cotright with 11 seconds remaining in the contest as El Cerrito avoided the shut-out.

The Gauchos (1-2) are hoping to turn things around tomorrow night at home when Encinal comes to El Cerrito at 7:30 for the opening game of the Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League season.

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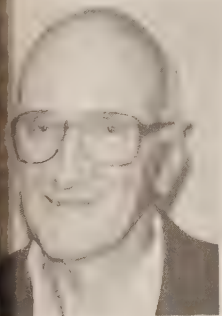




## East Bay Events This Week



'Stormy Sky, Kilaguni, Kenya,' a computer-rendered photograph by Larry Chapman (shown below)



### Digitized photography at Refractions

The "computer-rendered" photographic images of **Larry Chapman** are displayed through Oct. 29 at Refractions Exhibition Space. Chapman photographs his subjects, then digitizes them and manipulates them on a Macintosh computer. The show can be seen from noon to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday; noon to 5 p.m. Saturday; at 600 San Pablo Ave., No. 105, Albany. Phone: 527-8664.

### African art expert leads a tour of UAM's exhibit 'Art and Altars of Africa'

**Guided tour.** A tour of the University Art Museum's exhibit "Face the Gods: Art and Altars of Africa and the African Americas" will be led tonight by the exhibit's curator, **Robert Farris Thompson**. Thompson, a Yale professor of art, was one of the first to apply scholarly art-history methods to the study of African art, especially the art of the Yoruba culture of Nigeria. The tour is at 7 p.m.; it is free with museum admission (which is \$3 to \$6).

**Music and dance.** A celebration of the opening of the exhibit takes place Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the UAM sculpture garden, with drumming, capoeira dancers and acrobats, Congolese ancestral dances and songs and orisha songs. Free with museum admission.

**Lecture.** Thompson discusses the cross-cultural exchange that has occurred between the peoples of the African continent and their descendants in America. The presentation, at 3 p.m. Sunday at 155 Dwinelle Hall on the UC campus, combines music, dance, ritual and oratory. Admission is \$6 (\$2 students). Call 642-8344 for details.

### Joel Dorham and his Latin Jazz Octet play Friday

Percussionist **Joel Dorham** will perform with his **Latin Jazz Octet** from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. tomorrow at Pasand Lounge, 2284 Matuck Ave., Berkeley. Admission is \$5. Phone 848-0260 for more details.

Dorham, the brother of the late bandleader Kenny Dorham, is known as a crusader for jazz. Composer Leonard Feather said of him, "Dorham is right in claiming that miserably inadequate jazz is devoted to jazz on television." Dorham organized his band in 1963, and he has been a force in Latin jazz for over 30 years. In 1994 a plaque in his honor was unveiled at Oakland's Alice Arts Center.



Joel Dorham

### Dramatic tribute to singers and storytellers of the 1920s and '30s

Actor/composer/musician **Guy Davis** will give 13 performances of *In Bed With the Blues: The Adventures of Fishy Waters*.

The revue, a tribute to the "songsters and storytellers of a bygone era," is a benefit for the Shule Mandela Academy and a consortium of Bay Area independent schools and community organizations.

Davis, son of Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, portrays Fishy Waters in a show set in 1959.

He tells stories, adding acoustic music from the 1920s and 1930s, and underlines the contributions of cultural icons from that period.

Performances are Friday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 7, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 1 and 8, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 2 and 9, at 5:30 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 3, and Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m.; and Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

All performances are at the Niles Theatre in Preservation Park, Oakland's cluster of restored Victorian houses and businesses.

The park is entered at 13th Street on Martin Luther King Jr. Way in Oakland.

Call 452-6157 or 762-BASS for ticket information.

More events



In the graveyard scene in 'Our Town,' the window frames that suggested houses in earlier scenes now lie on their sides to represent tombstones. Emily (hands at side) is played by Abra Rudisill.

## Ballet opener: 'pervasive happiness'

**Eros is in Oakland—in handsome, inventive adaptations of two cultural classics.**

**OAKLAND BALLET.** OUR TOWN choreography by Emily Keeler, sound design by Richard Beggs. **CARMINA BURANA**, choreography by John Butler, score by Carl Orff.

By Ariel Parkinson

"Assisting" (as the French say) at the Oakland Ballet's opening Thursday night was a pure pleasure. Eros is in Oakland—in the handsome, inventive adaptations as dance of two cultural classics, and in the joy and elegance, style and power of the dancers.

### Ballet

Pleasingly various in type and character, the company is at the same time a team, an organism. Execution is sure and playful. The dancers do what they have to do with authority.

In *Our Town*, choreographer Emily Keeler smooths and generalizes Thornton Wilder's down-home illuminations of a small-town America—that was into a charming, poignant sequence of childhood, mating, death. She is an impeccable stylist. No matter how denotative, movement never ceases to have the emphasis and body line of dance.

Every aspect of production is rendered and heightened to become part of this particular aesthetic fabric. It seems perfectly natural that a first gesture on waking up in *Our Town* is to elevate one leg to an 85-degree angle and then slither intricately down a 10- or 12-foot barred elevation to the floor—and all this perfectly groomed.

Ordinary black umbrellas in the graveyard scene are transparent, and differ expressively in size. The cut of the costume, designed by Jacqueline Humbert, is chastely and winningly pre-World War I, but the fabric is voluptuously organized chiffon.

The stars that descend over the graveyard are like enormous, stable fireflies. They are almost hot. Although in the courtship and marriage episodes invention flags, the piece builds to an authentic climax.

Keeler has made some bold assumptions for a modern choreographer: first, that narrative is viable; second that people will read the program to find out what is going on, or that, third, their practiced sensitivity to visual metaphor and symbol will inform them without reading. Contemporary composers who take on narrative focus relentlessly on recitative. The equivalent connective tissue for choreographers is walking around—in this case, from one lovingly imagined and expertly realized tableau to the



Joral Schmale and Abra Rudisill in John Butler's ballet 'Carmina Burana.'

John Markowski

next.

Richard Beggs' sound montage composed, mainly, of pieces by Charles Ives and assorted hymns, is unfailingly supportive and beautifully scored, performed and reproduced.

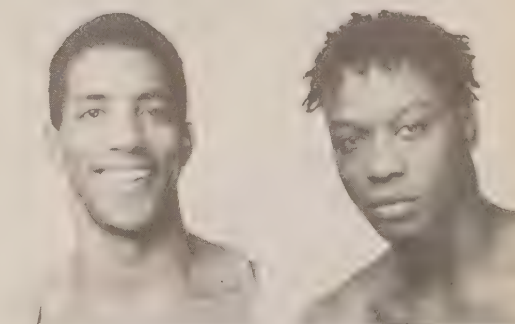
Power Booth's set of climbable window elements is functional and evocative. Sara Linnie Slocum's lighting, like the direction of the piece, has subtlety and grace.

There is never a crude moment. Abra Rudisill is particularly memorable as the innocent and unfortunate Emily. So are they all, all innocent—ill fortune in this piece, as in Wilder's play, is not very different from good.

If courtship in *Our Town* is less than ardent, and all experience basically a wash, the physical passion and extremes of temperament in John Butler's *Carmina Burana* give another perspective. Carl Orff's compelling score is set to a sequence of 13th-century poems celebrating sensual pleasure and acknowledging the inexorable brackets of disaster and unwelcome death. Carpe diem. Sieze the day.

Staged here by Offer Zaks, Butler's piece begins and ends with the corps dressed in monkish black, hoods down and unisex at the beginning, hoods up for men at the end—and the projected image of Fortune's turning wheel. The Oakland Symphony Chorus, banked on stage right, laments Fate's malevolence: "I go down, another is raised up far too high...." Suddenly the solemn tones and driving rhythm change to a sheer and slurring sweetness—Spring, also inexorable.

The first pas de deux with Joy



Two dancers, both recent immigrants from Cuba, have joined the Oakland Ballet this season. Osmani Michel Garcia, left, and Luis Mariano Napoles Vollandon, who was featured in 'Carmina Burana.'

Matty Sohl

Gim and Anton Labuschagne is a triumph. Costume moves toward the state of nature, scanty with leather strips. Labuschagne is huge, importunate. Gim is passionate and cool, responsive and inviolate. She is deservedly prominent throughout the piece—a ballet dancer with achieved technique and also—rare in the discipline—a marked and idiosyncratic character. As a performer, she seems to have some of Martha Graham's iron. What is under that soft flesh?

Jenna McClintock and Joral Schmale, the other Spring couple, are at their best in the Roasted Swan sequence. McClintock is the Temptress. Her small body arcs and writhes under the haunting falsetto of Trente Morant. Another summit is the "Death" solo of Luis Mariano Napoles Villalon—the violent twists of his strong and agile form set off and amplified by a pale half-costume that leave the chest

and one leg bare.

This is not the definitive *Carmina*. The medieval rubric is used, but skimpily. Differentiation inherent in the lyrics is ignored. Successive waves of aerobic coupling are less distinct than the attendant costume changes—first yellow, then beige, then red, then magenta. Why?

Still, the focus and geometry of two figures that become, and become again one figure is sustained and dazzling, in the principals and in the corps. Orff's music is exhilarating; Michael Morgan as conductor, and musicians from the Oakland East Bay Symphony and Oakland Symphony Chorus perform it capably. The company has reached its majority. To "assist" at a performance is a more active role than to "attend."

On Thursday there was a pervasive happiness in the firstnight audience. It had "assisted." Eros is in Oakland.



East Bay Events continued



Terry Riley performs his own piano works at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Mills College.

### Minimalist Terry Riley celebrates 30th birthday of his ground-breaking 'In C'

The 30th birthday of Terry Riley's *In C* will be celebrated by a concert of Riley's works. The ground-breaking piece will be performed by the Mills Contemporary Performance Ensemble. Also, the Abel-Steinberg-Winant Trio will perform *Ritmos and Melos*, two violin-piano-percussion pieces from 1993. Riley himself will be present to play his solo piano pieces. The concert is at 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Mills College Concert Hall, 5000 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland. Admission is \$10 (\$5 for seniors/students/disabled). Call 430-2296.

### Hear Vivaldi, save school music training

The effort to fund music training programs in Berkeley public schools continues with a series of concerts this month, including a performance at 4 p.m. Sunday of Vivaldi's popular orchestral suite *The Four Seasons*, performed by members of the San Francisco Symphony. The concert is at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. Tickets are \$10 at the door.

Also, Cody's Books, at Haste and Telegraph avenues, will donate a percentage of Sunday receipts to school music programs.

### An Evening of Vauxhall Gardens

Eighteenth-century English society liked to retreat to the Vauxhall Gardens. Hausmusik recreates what they might have heard there—music by Haydn, Beethoven, Arne, Hook and others. It will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1501 Washington St., Albany, by Elisabeth Engan, soprano; Greer Ellison, flute; Belle Bulwinkle, fortepiano; and David Morris, cello. Tickets are \$14 to \$16; call 524-5661.

### University Symphony in Mozart, Mahler

Michael Morgan, the music director of the Oakland East Bay Symphony takes over the podium of the University Symphony for two performances of Mozart's Symphony No. 36 and Mahler's Symphony No. 1. The concerts are at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday at Hertz Hall on the UC-Berkeley campus. Tickets are \$6 (with student discounts). Advance tickets are available by calling 642-9988.

### Concert of Russian church music

The Russian Liturgical Choir of San Francisco performs at 2 p.m. Sunday at Northminster Presbyterian Church, 545 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. Aleksei Shipovalnikov conducts a program of unaccompanied music from the Russian Orthodox holiday and Sunday services; Lise Lindstrom is the soloist. Admission is \$10. Call 524-4401.

### Ruth Botchan explores Jewish cultures

The Ruth Botchan Dance Company is joined this weekend by Ljuba Davis and the group Adama for performances of *Mothersongs*. The work is a suite of dances to songs of eastern Europe—Poland, the Ukraine, Hungary, Rumania and the Baltics—that immigrants brought to this country. The program also showcases songs from the Sephardic Jews of the Balkans, Turkey and North Africa. The shows are at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday; and 3 p.m. Sunday; at the Julia Morgan Theater, 2640 College Ave., Berkeley. Tickets are \$10 to \$14. Call 798-1300 or 762-BASS for tickets, or buy them at the door.



Ruth Botchan brings her company to the Julia Morgan for three performances of 'Mothersongs.'



Charles Van Doren (Ralph Fiennes), left, and Herbert Stempel (John Turturro), right, wait for questions from Jack Barry (phr McDonald) on the 1950s quiz show 'Twenty-One.' The cheating scandal is brought to the movie screen in 'Quiz Show.'

## TV: We'd better get it before it gets u

Redford's 'Quiz Show' examines the strain of honor in the American character

By Basil De Pinto

The Declaration of Independence closes with the stirring affirmation that the writers pledge to the foundation of the American state "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor." Robert Redford's dazzling new film, *Quiz Show*, is the story of how America lost that honor.

### Movies

It takes a couple of major preconditions to bring out a movie like this. For one, a strong conviction that the public will be interested in a study of ethical failure; no action techniques, no special effects, no steamy sex. For another, a script that is cleanly articulated and tells a whooping good story but at the same time probes subtly and sensitively into human behavior and its many variables, especially its darkest ones.

Only time will tell whether the public will buy into *Quiz Show* enough to make it a commercial success, but there can be no doubt that Paul Attanasio's screenplay is one of the finest in recent memory.

In 1959 this country was riding high in euphoria compounded of postwar self-satisfaction and a rapidly burgeoning economy. Television was the symbol of America's evergrowing success: a triumph of technology and a seemingly endless source of revenue.

The public's vicarious share in this perpetual high was concentrated in the quiz show "Twenty-One," which was watched by millions every week.

The show reached its peak while Charles Van Doren was a contestant. Intelligent and attractive, a young instructor at Columbia University, son of a famous father, poet Mark Van Doren, Charlie endeared himself week after week to the TV audience as he won fabulous sums of money.

His open, nice-guy presence gave a new prestige to knowledge and learning; kids all over the country wrote to Charlie, wanting to emulate his expertise. Education was threatening to become as popular as the sporting scene.

Then came the crushing blow: a former, disgruntled contestant blew the whistle, revealing that he had been coached into giving correct answers and implying that Van Doren was doing the same.

Dogged investigation by a fledgling lawyer led to a congressional hearing at which Van Doren confessed to his involvement in the scam.

What appeared to be an upstanding exercise in the advance of scholarly excellence proved to be just another seedy business ploy. The TV industry from its infancy was motivated by greed and profitability; the bottom line was the justification of anything, no matter how ethically reprehensible.

As Attanasio and Redford have relayed it to the screen, the "Twenty-One" scandal revolves around two major players: Van Doren (Ralph Fiennes) and the lawyer who prosecutes the case, Dick Goodwin (Rob Morrow).

These two are presented not so much as adversaries as two sides of a single moral persona: the American character that is at once both highly idealistic and basely consumed by the need to succeed in a material and accumulative way.

Van Doren is genuinely bright, but his "shadow" side is consumed by a lust for upward mobility that is willing to ignore his ingrained ethical sense if it hampers his movement to the top.

Goodwin wants to be a success as well, but when the chips are down he will follow his conscience, not out of feeling of superiority but simply as the only possible moral course for him.

Both Fiennes (pronounced Fines) and Morrow are fully persuasive, and complement one another to a remarkable degree, making their separate stances clear and recognizable. Each of them skillfully delineates a man who must struggle with ambiguity in making an ethical choice.

Other roles are handled with the same finesse. John Turturro deserves great credit for playing a basically unsympathetic role. Herb Stempel, is not morally dis-

turbed over what he did; he only wants to get back into television.

Still, Turturro plays Stempel as a desperate man, resentful of the acclaim given a "golden boy" from an upper class. As he is beaten back and thrown to the wolves, he is not justified but recognizable.

Veteran Paul Scofield plays Mark Van Doren with his customary elegance. Johann Carlo and Mira Sorvino are the wives of Stempel and Goodwin, stronger in many ways than their husbands, trying to move them to do what is right.

The climax of the film comes in Goodwin's summary at the end of what this has all been about. He is not a muckraker, out to destroy any one person; he wants to limit the harm that can be done by the "evil eye" over seeking all of American life.

"I wanted to get television," he says; "Television is going to get us." Chillingly prophetic words.

What finally makes *Quiz Show* a really superior kind of movie, beyond the superlative acting and the masterful writing, is its commitment to the strain of honor in the American character.

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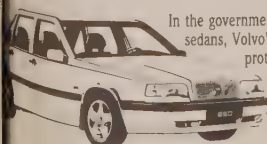
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■ MARTIN SNAPP

**Musical Chairs:** I got a call yesterday from an old friend of mine in Washington, D.C. He works for a Democratic senator from the Midwest.

"I just saw the news reports that Feinstein is trailing Huffington in the polls," he said. "What the hell is going on out there? Is it just because of Huffington's money?"

Well, partly. And partly because his TV commercials are better than hers. And partly because the economic recovery hasn't hit California yet.

But mostly, it's because of the Knowland Curse.

For those under 40, let me tell you who William F. Knowland was. During the 1950s he was the senior senator from California. (Because of his longtime championship of Chiang Kai-Shek, his enemies also dubbed him "the senator from Formosa.")

He was also the Republican leader in the Senate — the same job Bob Dole has now.

He was also the owner of the Oakland Tribune, perhaps the most powerful paper in the state at that time.

In 1958, Knowland decided to run for president in the '60 election. But for some reason, he thought it would be easier to make the attempt from the state house, rather than the senate. So he decided to run for governor.

All well and good, except for one problem: The state already had a Republican governor, an affable glad-hander named Goodwyn J. (Known to one and all as "Goody") Knight.

Knowland didn't let that stop him. He called in all his IOUs and forced Knight into pulling a double switch: Knowland would run for Knight's job, and Knight would run for Knowland's.

Result: They both got creamed. The Democrats came back in power for the first time since the Ice Age, electing Pat Brown as governor and a popular state senator named Claire Engle to Knowland's old U.S. Senate seat.

That's how the curse started. Since that day, there's been a jinx on that seat. Nobody has held it for more than one term.

Engle was the first victim. He was favored for reelection, but a few months before the primary he suddenly died.

As governor, Brown had the power to name someone to fill out the last few months of Engle's term. He promised to appoint whoever won the Democratic primary, to give him a leg up in the general election. (Those were the days when incumbency was deemed to be a political plus, not a minus.)

The winner turned out to be Pierre Salinger, the press secretary of the recently murdered John F. Kennedy. Salinger had just moved into the state to run for the office (a la Huffington), and there was a lot of grumbling about his carpet-bagging. But Brown dutifully appointed him anyway.

Needless to say, Salinger went on to lose to a former movie song-and-dance man named George Murphy in November, practically the only Democrat to go down in that year of the Johnson landslide.

Six years later, Murphy was knocked off in his turn by John Tunney, Teddy Kennedy's old law school roommate (and the son of former heavyweight champ Gene Tunney).

Six years after that, it was Tunney's turn to get the heave-ho. He was trounced by S.I. Hayakawa, the former San Francisco State president whose main claim to fame was that he once pulled out the wires of a student sound truck during an anti-war demonstration.

Hayakawa snoozed his term away. (Literally! The cameras would often catch him nodding off during debates.) Then he quietly retired — the sixth one-term senator in a row, and the only one to leave voluntarily. He was succeeded by Pete Wilson.

Wilson loved the Senate and wanted to stay there for the rest of his life. In fact, he even won reelection. But he never finished that second term because the party bigwigs pressured him into running for governor. They wanted to be sure of having a Republican in office when reapportionment came up.

So Wilson dutifully became governor and appointed John Seymour to his old senate seat. And you know what happened to him: He promptly got stomped by Dianne Feinstein.

So why should we be shocked if Huffington upsets Feinstein? Considering the track record, it would be shocking if he didn't.

But if he does, of course, he'd better not rest too easy. Somewhere, there's a Democrat waiting in the wings, gearing up to knock him off in the year 2000.

By the way, I've been trying to figure out why Huffington is such an elusive personality. He never speaks at rallies. He never holds a press conference. In fact, he never allows himself to be seen at all, except in his own carefully-crafted commercials.

And then the answer hit me: Huffington doesn't really exist! He's actually a corporate logo dreamed up by some marketing consultant, like B Dalton or Betty Crocker.

Think about it.

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## Cardroom

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### Obligation without compensation?

The Golden Gate Fields land that lies in Berkeley is comprised of horse barns, housing for racetrack employees and some parking. Currently, the city of Berkeley receives only \$15,000 each year from Golden Gate Fields, part as a result of state mandates related to the land and part from the parking lots, Licensing and Collection Manager Lee Hightower said.

During the racing season, about 300 workers live in the Berkeley-cited racetrack housing, and the city is responsible for providing those residents with police, fire and health protection.

Berkeley police Chief Dash Butler said in August that although there had been some serious crime problems in that area, he did not feel that the problems would become insurmountable as a result of the cardroom.

Associate City Planner Andrew Thomas wrote in a recent report that "There seems (sic) to be differences in opinion among various police departments as to whether these cardrooms may be expected to create an increase in 'off-site' crime."

San Pablo, where another Ladbroke-owned cardroom is now in the works, passed a series of ordinances before the cardroom project went forward to help stave off any negative impacts which may result from its operation, San Pablo City Manager Rory Robinson said.

"Yes, you can have crime and corruption (stemming from cardrooms) until you have good local ordinances," Robinson said, adding that "You want the voters to approve the ordinances" before a development agreement is negotiated, he said. Robinson declined to comment on the Albany-Ladbroke proposal, but he did say that in his city, a development agreement was not part of the ballot language, and that, in fact, it was just now being drawn up.

If crime, traffic or environmental problems do increase in Berkeley when and if a cardroom is built at Golden Gate Fields, Berkeley might have to deal with the problems out-of-pocket, city staffers say. Thomas wrote in his report that Berkeley would not be entitled to any of the taxes that will be paid by Ladbroke to Albany, "unless some special arrangements for revenue sharing are established between the two jurisdictions." He added that no such arrangement had been proposed as of Sept. 19.

## School

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Cornell for the construction of new classrooms:

- \$871,000 that will not be spent at Marin for construction of new classrooms;
- \$1.1 million at MacGregor;
- \$973,000 at Vista;
- \$2.9 million at Albany Middle School.

In addition, Hudson noted an additional \$1.4 million cost savings.

"In 1993 we completed \$1.4 million in modifications at the high school through state funds that the district applied for in the 1980s. It was quite a surprise to use," he said.

Hudson also attempted to assuage concerns and questions previously raised.

"Some worried that we would do a little less to come up with the new middle school, but we will complete all of the projects planned," he said.

And while a majority vote in November could

## Brodsky

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ance fund.

"Then there are also certain inequities in our pay scale across the board that need to be addressed. At that point we can get to new programs. There is wide consensus that if (youth programs) should be done. I don't think anybody would disagree," Brodsky said.

Indeed, according to reported spending levels over the last three years, youth programs city wide have enjoyed continued and increased support in the following amounts:

- Child Care: 1992-93 \$94,000, 1993-94 \$102,000, 1994-95 \$160,000
- Day Camp: 1992-93 \$37,000, 1993-94 \$42,000, 1994-95 \$51,000
- Teen Services: 1992-93 \$33,000, 1993-94 \$41,000, 1994-95 \$52,000

Assistant City Administrator Daren Fields noted that while the programs are entirely funded out of the city's General Fund, a majority of activities are self-supported, with user fees making up for the bulk of costs.

At that same time, the city has managed to add to

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day or Wednesday before the drop-off.

If you leave a message, you can expect a return phone call within four hours. If you do not have an answering machine and do not expect to be available to receive the return call, leave information about when you will be available.

The kinds of hazardous waste that will be collected include: household cleaners and solvents, aerosol cans,

## Candidates

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Andrew expressed his agreement with Miller's comments and re-emphasized "the successes of the last (few) years...construction projects ahead of schedule and under cost, the reduction of service calls by 60 percent in 1990 (when crews were enlarged)."

Incumbent Don West also affirmed Miller's comments. West also has a long history of involvement in El Cerrito. A former city council member and mayor, he currently serves on the Redevelopment Advisory Committee and has served on the Human Relations and Planning Commissions. He retired after 42 years working with Chevron.

### Need for EIR questioned

One major problem opponents have with the project is that neither Albany nor Ladbroke has prepared any studies on environmental, traffic, or crime problems that could increase as a result of the cardroom, city officials have said.

Albany Mayor Mike Brodsky stated in August that completion of an Environmental Impact Report is not required before the vote - a fact that Berkeley city planners acknowledged recently in a report to the Berkeley Waterfront Commission.

"The California Environmental Quality Act does not require environmental review for proposals submitted to a vote of the people of the state or of a particular community," the report stated.

However, political and environmental heavyweights like former Albany Mayor Bob Cain and Norman LaForce, chair of the SF Bay Chapter of the Sierra Club, say the CEQA implies that an EIR should be done prior to a citywide vote.

"The spirit of CEQA says that decision-makers should be informed," said LaForce, adding that the fact that an EIR hasn't been done "Makes me wonder what (Ladbroke and Albany) are trying to hide."

He said he was "appalled that a self-proclaimed environmentally conscious city council" such as Albany's would ever consider a deal such as Ladbroke's. Shortly after the Berkeley Waterfront Commission called for an EIR "as soon as possible," the Sierra Club and Citizens for the Eastshore State Park followed suit.

The development agreement does call for certain studies and problem-solving strategies to be undertaken later, if a majority "yes" vote is obtained, but those studies would only relate to traffic, parking and circulation conditions along the Albany waterfront, as well as development effects visited upon "users of the Ladbroke Lands, the Bay Trail or the beach area" in Albany.

Brodsky has said that these studies, and Ladbroke's plans to solve any anticipated problems, would be subject to City Council approval before construction could begin. He has also said that the development agreement's provision for "any negative effects" of the cardroom to be mitigated would include those experienced by Berkeley.

But LaForce, who is an attorney, said there's no there there.

"(The development agreement) does not list many specifics, and does not cover cumulative impacts," he

said. "It doesn't deal at all with air quality environmental impacts" at the shoreline, "or in Berkeley," he said, intimating that Ladbroke be able to ignore those impacts not directly in the agreement.

In addition, both he and Berkeley Waterfront Commission member Diane Bauer have said the Bay Trail, which is basically a 14-foot-wide path, "is a rather paltry offering for Ladbroke, especially considering that Catellus was several years ago to create a similar diversion on that size."

### Lawsuit only option?

Many sources at the state level say that if the talk is finished, about the only option a city has of suing a neighbor's project has is to sue the city in the project. Terry Rivasplata, principal of the California Governor's Office of Planning and Research, said that, even then, "The courts would allow the project to go forward so matched with the city's general plan."

Albany Planning Director Claudia Cappiello interviewed Monday that city officials had said that "the general plan was so general" that it was for the cardroom.

Berkeley City Attorney Manuela Albuquerque said she was in the process of preparing for the City discussion and had no comment.

LaForce said that regardless of what the state requires, Ladbroke and Albany are "socially" to come clean with the voters, and suggested an EIR cannot be done prior to the election, and a ballot measure should be withdrawn until it is acceptable.

He added that, even if Albany City Council deemed Ladbroke's EIR's insufficient, they probably be politically compelled to let the project go forward, considering the money the cash-strapped city would stand to lose if they rejected the project, the fact that if the project reached that level it was they would be going against the voting base in Albany.

Debbie Wiley, head of the state's gaming regulation unit, agreed, saying that "there's a great deal of conflict of interest in these situations, very so." She added that, unfortunately, a bill that has provided for a state division of gaming to look at precisely these issues failed earlier this

substantially relieve overcrowded school conditions, Hudson recognized the fact that classroom resources are still scarce and unrelated to facilities funding.

"We're talking about two budget sources. It's no secret school districts are experiencing no (fiscal growth) and we will have to continue to tighten our belts. But, at the same time, students keep coming and we have to accommodate them. We are being pushed and pinched in our class sizes as well," he said.

According to projections, the student population has grown from 2,300 students in 1984 to 3,000 in 1993-94 and will continue to grow.

In addition, the district currently loads its school sites with an average of 200 students per acre, while the state average is 55 students per acre.

More specifically, Hudson pointed out that an average state elementary school serves 500 students on a 9 acre campus, where as conditions at Albany schools are in stark contrast with 500 students at Cornell's 2.2

acre site, 497 students at Marin's 2.46 acre site, 165 students on 1.25 acres at Vista and 167 students on 0.67 acres at MacGregor.

If Measure A is approved, Albany Middle School students would leave their 5.5 acre site, 165 acres at the Hill Lumber site (including Campbell) and would serve up to 800 students. The state for a middle school is 800 on a 20 acre site.

Exact terms and conditions of the Hill Lumber purchase proposal are currently under review and should be released after Oct. 3.

If the 30 or so who showed up for the meeting had any indication, most of whom were supporters, board members, committee members and staff, the position of the measure appears slim.

"It sounds to me as if development of the site makes sense, but I find myself concerned about what will happen to the MacGregor site," said one who owns property adjacent to the school site.

many of its youth services.

"While we're cutting in probably every other place in the city the City Council has maintained a high amount of support for youth services," he said.

In contrast, School Board members point to dwindling state resources as a major cause for many cuts in school arts, music and sports programs and say they would welcome any outside support.

"I think it was a genuine offer, but it was fairly general. I would be interested in hearing more. Most people on the board prefer to keep the school district out of this particular ballot measure. It's a city issue," School Board President Peggy Thomsen said.

"I think any funds from any group are good. I think it's very obvious Mayor Brodsky was campaigning for the card room, (but the funds) are desperately needed," Boardmember Dianne McNenny said.

As an example of declining support for extracurricular activities, newly appointed Associate Superintendent for Business Services Stanley Maleski noted that the district cut nearly one half-time position from the middle school's arts, chorus and music programs. Another nearly half-time position was cut from the

high school music program, Maleski said.

How the city would be able to augment about \$100,000 if the card room is approved, has yet to be determined.

Brodsky said he envisioned "the city would own enrichment programs that would be self-sustaining and would take a burden off the school district." Boardmember Ed McManus said he'd be happy to see any funding from the city.

"I think its great. I've been asking him (Brodsky) to do it for some time. It's their money and they choose what they want to fund. I see it as a responsibility to make up for some of the cuts we've made to prevent us from making additional cuts."

In eyeing the debate over the card room, at a distance, School Boardmember Marsha Skinner said that it is important for her and her colleagues to keep city spending priorities in mind.

"It's quite likely there will be quick pressure on employee groups for raises, increased police department services. I don't think its safe to say that a particular dollar figure that's there will be there," Skinner said, echoing Commissioner Thomsen that the district prefers stable funding.

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- Buy only one general housecleaner rather than a variety of products for each purpose.

lot of time replacing perfectly good sewers.

Merrill suggested a 100 year cycle for replacing sewers. According to his figures, that would cost about \$175,000 each year, saving residents about \$100,000.

Miller referred to the age of the district's sewer system, which is 75 and 80 years and said it was because the system is reaching 100 years that the cyclic planning was being done. According to Andrew, the current user fee is about \$6.50 per month, not \$5.50.

"There are no plans for it to go up higher," he noted that the fee has remained the same for years.

"Certainly everything we pay for goes up with inflation. But we have no hidden agenda."



## Seniors on the move hear their options

Mary B. Moorhead  
Open House Senior Services in El Cerrito last week hosted "The Last Time Homebuyer Seminar," a two-hour presentation by a team of professionals on a variety of real estate issues. Some 60 seniors attended the event.  
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Senior Relocation Specialist Denise Jacobsmeyer of Red Oak Realty in Berkeley. The panel presenters included Sue Dwight, Superior Services; Dudley de Saint Ale, Butterfield and Butterfield; Karen Ward, The Mortgage Line, Inc.; Eileen Cordova, ECHO; and Bob Hayes, real estate attorney. Jacobsmeyer said that "a lot of attention is given to first-time buyers and not enough to the 'last-time buyers' who are often



At last week's seminar at Open House Senior Services in El Cerrito were Karen Ward, left, Ruth Carroll, Ellen Paasch, Denise Jacobsmeyer and Sue Dwight.

seniors."

She has a particular affection for this unique group of clients. Prior to selling real estate, she was director of development for a

local church. She was instrumental in developing a 101-unit congregate living facility for frail seniors.

### Retirement living

Jacobsmeyer outlined the

choices for seniors seeking retirement living. These include adult resorts as well as assisted living and life care communities.

### The gate-guarded community

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## People

### Beaty named top salesperson

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Beaty competed with eight Northwestern sales representatives throughout Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

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Lourdes Beaty

### Realty World appoints Dugue CFO

Robert P. Dymont, president, CEO and chairman of the board of Realty World Corporation has announced the appointment of Regis G. Dugue as chief financial officer.

Dugue will be responsible for the overall management of financial operations, including budgets, audits, financial agreements, management information systems, legal compliance, general administration and long-range financial planning.

"Regis has skills and experience that go far beyond financial management," said Dymont. "His expertise in general operations, client relations and international business will be a valuable asset for the Realty World System."

With more than 25 years of experience in financial management, Dugue has served as controller or vice president of finance for four

major companies in the manufacturing and services industries.

Most recently, Dugue was senior vice president of finance and administration for HNSI, the major subsidiary of Holmes & Narver, Inc., an Orange, California-based engineering and architectural firm. He also served as chief financial officer of Holmes & Narver, Inc., and prior to that was manager of finance for the Engineering Services Group and manager of government finance relations for the company.

Dugue earned his bachelor's degree in finance from the University of Washington. He holds a master's degree in business administration and a doctorate in philosophy.

Before beginning his career in private industry, Dugue also had a distinguished career in the U.S. Naval Reserve.



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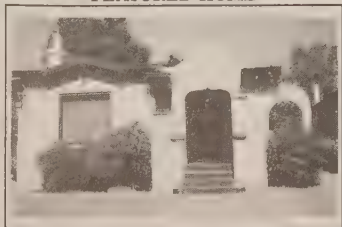


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# Key to success is right contractor

## Time and effort devoted to search pays off in full



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Probably nothing affects the success of your construction project as much as the contractor who builds it. A good contractor can keep the stress of your project to a minimum and turn out a first class result; a bad contractor can turn your life into a living hell (and speaking from experience, this is putting it mildly).

It takes time and effort to find good contractors, but the energy you put into the search will pay for itself many times over.

Start by developing a preliminary list of appropriate contractors. If you're starting from scratch, you'll probably need seven to 10 names to end up with two to four good candidates.

You can get good leads from contractor associations, friends who have done similar projects, driving around your neighborhood watching for company signs on houses where work is in progress, and from large-scale contractors who can refer you to smaller companies. (If you're working with a design professional such as an architect, he or she should be able to provide some pre-screened names.)

During a preliminary phone screening you should find out the relative size of the firms, the type of projects they typically build, and their availability.

Try to select contractors of comparable size and abilities. It makes no sense to get proposals from both a 100-person union contractor and a one-man company

working out of his home.

For the prospects that seem likely candidates, get a list of references (names, addresses, phone numbers) of recent projects similar to yours. You'll often be able to get more accurate information if you also get the names of any design professionals responsible for these projects.

Check out these references carefully! Some things to ask a contractor's past customer:

— Did the contractor finish the job on schedule and on budget? If the original cost or schedule was exceeded, why did it happen?

### Try to visit some finished projects to see the quality of workmanship.

— Did the contractor promptly take care of problems and make the project seem easy, or did he come to you with every little thing that went wrong? However, did you feel you were consulted enough on critical design decisions?

— Was the project area kept relatively clean? Did the contractor make enough effort to keep dirt from getting into the rest of the house?

— Did the contractor have good control over the subcontractors and his own staff? Was there sufficient supervision on a daily basis? How pleasant was the contractor to deal with, in general?

Try to visit some finished projects to see the quality of workmanship. However, make sure you understand exactly what the contractor was responsible for so that you don't, for example, inadvertently blame a contractor for a sloppy paint job that the home-

owner may have done himself.

Don't forget to check with the Contractors' State License Board to verify that a contractor you're considering is, in fact, licensed. You can write to the Board in Sacramento to find out if there are any pending complaints. Call them locally at 464-0964 for more information.

A face-to-face interview with a prospective contractor is a must, also. Ideally, you should also meet the foreman who would be managing your project, if the contractor won't be supervising the job personally.

Make sure that the personal chemistry feels right, because you'll be dealing with this person in a stressful situation involving large sums of money.

Don't be sold by a flashy portfolio of photographs. These never tell of the problems that went on, nor do the aesthetics of someone else's project represent what yours will be.

And don't place any weight on "guesstimates" of price for your project that a contractor might throw out.

A responsible contractor cannot give an accurate estimate without sufficiently detailed plans and specifications to define the exact extent of work and expected quality level.

You might, however, reasonably ask for a range of typical costs for similar projects.

Finally, trust your instincts. If you've done your homework in finding several contractors with excellent references, who also instill a sense of confidence, you've gone a long way towards making your project a success.

*Richard Morrison, AIA, is a Bay Area architect specializing in residential remodelings and additions. He teaches remodeling classes at the Building Education Center in Berkeley. You can call him at (415) 321-3729.*

## Events

Arts & Culture and Pro Arts co-sponsor a workshop, **The Art of Self-Promotion**, Thursday, Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at 461 Ninth St., Oakland. Participants will receive samples of a press kit, resume, press release, and a current mailing list. Cost \$25 members; \$35 non-members. Call 763-4361.

The Oakland Association of Realtors (OAR) sponsors **Lease Options in Today's Real Estate Market**, Friday, Sept. 30, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. with registration at 8:30 a.m. at 1528 Webster St. The course looks at the legal, tax and practical aspects of lease options. \$35 for OAR members; \$45 for non-members. Call Mary Williams at 836-3000.

The Alameda County Home & Garden Show is Fri., Sat., and Sun., Sept. 30 - Oct. 2 at the Alameda County Fair Grounds in Pleasanton. Hundreds of exhibits. Call 800-222-9351 for more information.

**Before You Sell Your Real Estate**, a seminar presented by broker associate Pat Harrington and Realtor Shirley Ellis is Saturday, Oct. 1, 10 a.m. at The Courtyard Cafe, 1349 Park St., Alameda. This seminar will appeal to those considering selling their home. Prerequisite for this free seminar by calling 522-5545 or 522-2324.

A **First-Time Homebuyer Financing Workshop**, is Saturday, Oct. 1, 10 a.m. - noon in Berkeley. Learn the basics about low downpayment options, income required to qualify, loan programs, closing costs and community assistance programs. Loan pre-qualification available. For more information, call Karen Ward, The Mortgage Line, 718-2134.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Construction Cost Estimating for Homeowners**, Sat., Oct. 1, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. \$70; and **Home Remodeling: Avoiding the Pitfalls**, 1 - 5 p.m. \$45. Call 525-7610 for reservations.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Financing for First-Time Home Buyers**, Sunday, Oct. 2, 2 - 5 p.m. \$35. Call 525-7610 for reservations.

**How to Prevent and Remove Drug Dealing** from rental property is the topic of a workshop Saturday, Oct. 1, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Oakland Association Realtors headquarters, 1528 Webster St. Co-sponsored by the Oakland Police Department Beat Health Unit and the Apartment House Association of Northern Alameda County. \$25. Reservations required. Call 893-9873 to register.

A **Fall Plant Sale**, is a benefit for Merritt Landscape Horticulture is Sun., Oct. 1 & 2, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. the college, 12500 Canyon Blvd., Oakland. Buy spring bulbs, perennials, salvia, trees, and hard-to-find orchids. Good free advice. Call 436-2418.

Adult classes in the **Computer** begin Oct. 3 at the Community School near Merritt in Oakland. Classes include "What Mac to Buy," "Intro to the Mac," "Clariscworks for Teachers," "Microsoft Word," "PageMaker," "FileMaker," "Surf the Internet," "OnLine," "PrePress B & W," "Color," "Troubleshooting," "Quicken." Cost is \$55 for a class; \$20 - 22 for Saturday. Call 465-2025.

The Building Ecology Series presents **Bernie Moore** recycled building materials, ant, on **Sustainable Communities for the Future**, Tuesday, Oct. 4, 7 p.m. Sponsored by Architects/Planners for Social Responsibility. At 865 Florida St., San Francisco. Call 273-2428.

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## Montclair



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OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:30

<b>5983 Girvin Drive.....</b>	<b>4+BR, 3BA.....</b>	<b>\$1,000,000</b>
Piedmont Pines. Revolutionary new entertainment mecca.		D.C. HOOGES
<b>3853 Lyman Road.....</b>	<b>4BR, 1+BA.....</b>	<b>\$339,000</b>
Oakmore. European classic! Dramatic cathedral-like living rm, rec rm, rem kit.		Helen Nichols
<b>4164 Wilshire Blvd.....</b>	<b>2+BR, 3BA.....</b>	<b>\$325,000</b>
Fantastic nu list. Artists, in-laws, entrepreneurs! Unique space, A1 views, quality		Rachael
<b>2825 Kitchener Court.....</b>	<b>2+BR, 1+BA.....</b>	<b>\$285,000</b>
Wilshire Hts. perfect: views, setting, style, condition, cul-de-sac location. Gorgeous.		Carol Cohen
<b>4305 Fair Ave.....</b>	<b>3BR, 3BA.....</b>	<b>\$279,000</b>
Just Reduced! New construction with bay views. Family rm. Could be 4th bedroom.		Sandra
<b>425 Taurus Ave.....</b>	<b>2BR, 1.5BA.....</b>	<b>\$269,000</b>
Montclair traditional w/gourmet kitchen, huge family room, 2 fireplaces, plus expansion room.		Heleen
<b>4175 Eastlake.....</b>	<b>3BR, 2BA.....</b>	<b>\$269,000</b>
Price Reduced! Redwood Hts. Classy, spacious, sunny, traditional with bay view.		Marlene
<b>3534 Wilson Ave.....</b>	<b>2BR, 2BA.....</b>	<b>\$199,000</b>
Dimond - Romantic, garden, large, airy rooms.		Anne
<b>2247 Park Blvd.....</b>	<b>2+BR, 1BA.....</b>	<b>\$139,000</b>
China Hill new listing! Vintage charm; penthouse feel!		D.C. HOOGES

### BY APPOINTMENT

<b>CLAREMONT PINES ELEGANCE.....</b>	<b>\$995,000</b>	<b>REDWOOD HEIGHTS - BAY VIEWS.....</b>	<b>\$237,000</b>
New construction w/trad. details & state-of-art systems! 4BD/3BA, huge fam rm, FDR & brk rm. Cul-de-sac, M.Yd. HELEN NICHOLAS		3 bedroom, 2 bath on one level with bay views, makes the immaculate home truly a best buy. CAROL COHEN	
<b>OAKMORE PANORAMIC BAY VIEW.....</b>	<b>\$553,000</b>	<b>UPPER PIEDMONT AVENUE.....</b>	<b>\$219,000</b>
Golden Gate & beyond! Remodeled with marble, white oak. 4BD/4+BA, solarium & den. Garden. HELEN NICHOLAS		Charming Mediterranean style. Renewed kitchen, hardwood formal dining, 2 bedrooms, yard, storage. HAL CASTLE	
<b>UPPER ROCKRIDGE CHARMER.....</b>	<b>\$449,000</b>	<b>ANXIOUS OWNER!.....</b>	<b>\$163,000</b>
Stunning quality. 3BD/3BA. Skylights. Marble, plantation shutters. Convenient location. VICKIE CHAN CASE		Temescal 3 bedroom Queen Anne Victorian. Walk to BART shops. Beautiful garden & separate studio. LYN MURRAY	
<b>MONTCLAIR 4 BEDROOM!.....</b>	<b>\$399,000</b>	<b>NEW LISTING IN LAUREL.....</b>	<b>\$163,000</b>
7 yr old family home with many upgrades. Large lot with level yard potential. Good schools. LYN MURRAY		Wonderful home for the first-time buyer. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, updated kitch, formal dining. Immaculate! VICKIE CHAN CASE	
<b>MONTCLAIR CREEKSIDE.....</b>	<b>\$389,000</b>	<b>SPANISH SWEETIE!.....</b>	<b>\$160,000</b>
3/4 Acre adjoining parkland. Rustic, private. Athwahan style. 2+BD/2BA den. Walk to Village. HELEN NICHOLAS		2 bedroom in Maxwell Park. Remodeled bath, country charm. Very pretty level patio & garden. LYN MURRAY	
<b>LEVEL-TOF OF MONTCLAIR.....</b>	<b>\$319,000</b>	<b>EARLY 1900'S REVISITED.....</b>	<b>\$148,000</b>
Views of Mt. Diablo plus bay one level living, 3 bedroom, 2 bath attached garage low maintenance yard. HAL CASTLE		In Burgeoning new "Asian" community. Huge authentic bungalow, full attic. Open to offer! D.C. HOOGES	
<b>PIEDMONT PINES REMODELED.....</b>	<b>\$318,000</b>	<b>SPARKLING, SUNNY STARTER.....</b>	<b>\$139,000</b>
Elegant contemporary in peaceful, private setting. Stunning Golden Gate view. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. HELEN NICHOLAS		Wonderful space, private garden, great neighbors grace this special 2 bedroom home. ANIDA WEYL	
<b>CROCKER HIGHLANDS.....</b>	<b>\$299,000</b>	<b>FRUITVALE DISTRICT STARTER.....</b>	<b>\$97,000</b>
Southwestern flair added to this 3 bedroom traditional on quiet street. Level-out yard, large basement. LYN MURRAY		Professionally landscaped, sunny 2 bedroom-FHA or Veterans down-Hurry! ANIDA WEYL	
<b>PIEDMONT PINES COSMETIC FIXER.....</b>	<b>\$299,000</b>		
5 bedroom, 3.5 bath 3500 sq ft 28 years old, new roof. Huge rooms, yard. Needs decks & paint. HAL CASTLE			

### CONDOS

<b>SELL THE CARI WALK &amp; SHOP!.....</b>	<b>\$219,500</b>	<b>LAKESIDE DRIVE VIEWS.....</b>	<b>\$139,500 &amp; UP</b>
Country setting adjacent to everything. Elegant bldg.; decorator-perfect 2 bedroom, 2 bath; den, fireplace. D.C. HOOGES		With urban convenience. Walk to BART & downtown from 2BD/2BA fully secure elegant hi-rise units. D.C. HOOGES	
<b>PENTHOUSE - PIEDMONT AVE.....</b>	<b>\$179,000</b>	<b>PIEDMONT AVE MEDITERRANEAN.....</b>	<b>\$129,000</b>
Almost 1600 sq ft. Luxury personified. Gorgeous hill views. 2 master suites. 2 levels. CAROL COHEN		Quaint vintage detailing, built-in buffet, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining, remodeled kitchen. HELEN NICHOLAS	
<b>ECLECTIC EMERYVILLE!.....</b>	<b>\$148,000</b>	<b>TOP VALUE! BACK ON MARKET.....</b>	<b>\$114,500</b>
3 bedroom townhome lovingly maintained in Emery Bay Village. Minutes to all conveniences. CAROL COHEN		Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath in prime Adams Point peak of the Fireplace. Large kitchen and dining area. CAROL COHEN	

### LOTS

<b>NEARLY 1/4 ACRE DOWNSLOPE.....</b>	<b>\$85,000</b>	<b>ANXIOUS OWNER!.....</b>	<b>\$68,000</b>
North of Hiller. Good building pad site and level yard potential. Area rapidly developing.		Nearly flat lot on Tunnel Rd.-easy access to Hwy 24/Berkeley. Rapidly rebuilding area. LYN MURRAY	

### INCOME

<b>ELBOW-GREASE "SPECIAL".....</b>	<b>\$300,000 +/-</b>	<b>FABULOUS ROCKRIDGE TRIPLEX.....</b>	<b>\$299,000</b>
Enjoy \$34,000 income while updating adorable old Victorian. Unique starter investment! D.C. HOOGES		Polished turn-of-the-century units. High income, great corner lot. Priced below duplexes! STEVEN BISATTI	

# PACIFIC UNION

## HOMES OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:30

<b>284 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, PIEDMONT - 6BD/4+BA.....</b>	<b>\$1,739,000</b>	<b>1724 MANZANITA DR., MONTCLAIR - 3+BD/2BA.....</b>	<b>\$415,000</b>
Albert Farr design on 1/2 acre in central Piedmont. Georgia Cornell		Great view, level-in, large deck off rumpus room. Francis Heath	
<b>9 WYNGAARD AVENUE, PIEDMONT - 4BD/2+BA.....</b>	<b>\$929,500</b>	<b>4926 STONERIDGE COURT, RIDGEMONT - 3BD/2+BA.....</b>	<b>\$359,000</b>
Spectacular English Tudor, exquisite craftsmanship. Joan Daniel		Sweeping canyon/south bay view, master suite, level yard. Robyn Mohr	
<b>5410 FERNHOFF ROAD, SKYLINE - 4BD/3+BA.....</b>	<b>\$749,000</b>	<b>4275 35TH AVENUE, REDWOOD HEIGHTS - 4BD/2BA.....</b>	<b>\$349,000</b>
Fantasy dream house! Indoor & outdoor pools, sauna. Sally Morrison		All level contemporary, courtyard, lg fam rm, bay views. Dee Knowland	
<b>5424 GOLDEN GATE, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 4BD/3BA.....</b>	<b>\$645,000</b>	<b>7112 SNAKE ROAD, MONTCLAIR - 3+BD/2BA.....</b>	<b>\$349,000</b>
Just reduced! Beautiful new home, quality throughout. Pat Carlton		Bay view, kitchen, family room, beautiful garden setting. Wendy Gardner	
<b>671 CLARLTON, CROCKER HIGHLANDS - 4BD/3+BA.....</b>	<b>\$639,900</b>	<b>1096 CLARENDON CRESCENT, CROCKER - 2+BD/1BA.....</b>	<b>\$339,000</b>
Architect designed Mediterranean, superb detailing. Lindsey Murray		New listing! Prime Crocker location, spacious rooms. Teri Carlisle	
<b>110 ST. JAMES DRIVE, PIEDMONT - 3BD/2+BA.....</b>	<b>\$629,000</b>	<b>1 RYDAL COURT, MONTCLAIR - 3BD/2BA.....</b>	<b>\$329,000</b>
Custom contemp, large landscaped gardens, privacy. Connie Rogers		Updated kitchen, south bay view, decks, nice yard. Suzanne Linford	
<b>5874 MARGARITO, CLAREMONT PINES - 4BD/3+BA.....</b>	<b>\$619,000</b>	<b>6757 BANNING DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 3+BD/2BA.....</b>	<b>\$315,000</b>
Monterey Colonial, library, great kitchen. Brooks Anderson		Charming Cape Cod, den/office, level tree-studded lot. Donna Costella	
<b>1061 STERLING AVE., BERKELEY HILLS - 3BD/2+BA.....</b>	<b>\$579,000</b>	<b>1457 SUMMIT ROAD, BERKELEY - 3BD/2BA.....</b>	<b>\$279,000</b>
Fabulous 8-yr old Mediterranean, great views from deck. Joe Knowland		Reduced! Level, family room, quiet retreat. Joanna Gould	
<b>1969 GASPARD DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/3BA.....</b>	<b>\$489,000</b>	<b>4079 LYMAN ROAD, OAKMORE - 3+BD/2+BA.....</b>	<b>\$289,500</b>
New home by Jeff Armstrong, fam room, prime location. Francis Heath		Spacious sparkling trad., large back yard & garden. Tom Anthony	
<b>887 PARAMOUNT RD., CROCKER HIGHLANDS - 4BD/3BA.....</b>	<b>\$479,000</b>	<b>11045 BROADWAY TERRACE, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/3BA.....</b>	<b>\$247,000</b>
Stately traditional, prime street, great new kitchen. Claudia Ellinghaus		Best buy! In-law with sep entry, hardwood floors, frpl. Brooks Anderson	
<b>920 SHATTUCK AVENUE, BERKELEY - 4BD/3BA.....</b>	<b>\$478,000</b>	<b>5659 BROADWAY AVENUE, ROCKRIDGE - 2+BD/1BA.....</b>	<b>\$245,000</b>
Fabulous brown shingle, 3 frpls, swimming pool & spa. Kathy Flynn		Charming sunny bungalow, convenient Rockridge location. Teri Carlisle	
<b>5119 FAIRHILL COURT, RIDGEMONT - 4BD/3BA.....</b>	<b>\$465,000</b>	<b>3922 LA CRESTA, GLENVIEW - 2BD/1BA.....</b>	<b>\$242,900</b>
Elegant, light & bright, spacious rooms, huge level lot. Robyn Mohr		Stylish, contemporary bungalow w/kitchen/family room combination leads level out to charming deck & lawn. Many upgrades! Patricia Scott	

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<b>ARCHITECT DESIGNED - PIEDMONT.....</b>	<b>\$1,100,000</b>	<b>MONTCLAIR COLONIAL.....</b>	<b>\$349,000</b>
Centrally located with fabulous space for entertaining. 5BD/4+BA, large family room, beautiful patio areas. Nancy Donnelly		Charming home on cul-de-sac. 3+BD/2+BA, fam rm, frml dining, 2 frpls, within walking distance to Montclair Village. Kathy Flynn	
<b>UPPER ROCKRIDGE.....</b>	<b>\$799,000</b>	<b>PRIVATE SETTING - UPPER ROCKRIDGE.....</b>	<b>\$346,000</b>
Beautifully restored architectural gem on approx. 1/2 acre of landscaped grounds. 4BD/2.5BA, sun room. Bonnie Hirsch		Bright contemp in wooded setting. Filtered views, remodeled kit, 4BD/3BA fam rm, home office poten, brick patio. Wendy Gardner	
<b>CENTRAL PIEDMONT TRADITIONAL.....</b>	<b>\$649,000</b>	<b>SUNNY AND LEVEL - MONTCLAIR.....</b>	<b>\$319,500</b>
Walk to schools and shopping. Cul-de-sac location, 3BD/2+BA, plus room, fabulous new kitchen, patio & garden. Francis Heath		New listing! Impeccably maintained home; convenient Montclair location. 3BD/2BA, upgraded kitch, private yard. Nancy Donnelly	
<b>MASTER CRAFTED SHOWCASE.....</b>	<b>\$569,000</b>	<b>TWO UNIT VICTORIAN.....</b>	<b>\$249,000</b>
Spectacular 2-yr old contemporary, dramatic open flr plan, quality amenities, ultimate kit, family rm, loft, serene views. Teri Carlisle		Absolutely gorgeous with original detailing. 1BD/1BA lower unit; 2BD/2BA upper unit w/views, remodeled kit, fam rm. D. Costella	
<b>VICTORIAN DUPLEX &amp; COTTAGE.....</b>	<b>\$550,000</b>	<b>INCREDIBLE VALUE IN GLENVIEW.....</b>	<b>\$242,900</b>
A showplace! Charm throughout with gorgeous owner's unit, leaded glass windows, 2 frpls, fabulous gardens. Rich Gould		Just reduced! Adorable craftsman with contemporary updates. Vaulted ceilings, kitchen, fam rm, great bath & level yard. Patricia Scott	
<b>SPACIOUS AND CHARMING - MONTCLAIR.....</b>	<b>\$419,000</b>	<b>REDWOOD HEIGHTS BUNGALOW.....</b>	<b>\$237,000</b>
Versatile 5BD/4BA home w/sleep studio, rumpus room with frpls, lrg entertaining deck off w/sunny lanal, 2-car garage. Chuck Corwin		Two levels! 3BD/2BA, plus room, rec room with wet bar, 2 frpls, large decks, fenced back yard, garden, large bsmt. Joan Daniel	
<b>ALL LEVEL - UPPER ROCKRIDGE.....</b>	<b>\$419,000</b>	<b>IMPECCABLE ENGLISH TUDOR.....</b>	<b>\$229,000</b>
Impeccably maintained w/charming decor. 4BD/2BA, fam rm, cul-de-sac, walk to Montclair, huge deck, landscaped. Charlene Claybaugh		Crocker Highlands. 2BD/1BA, plus room/office, hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen, formal dining, level-out yard. Wyn Stephens	
<b>WONDERFUL BAY &amp; CANYON VIEWS.....</b>	<b>\$408,000</b>	<b>CHARMING CAPE COD.....</b>	<b>\$223,000</b>
New custom home offering utmost privacy. 3BD/2+BA, including luxurious master ste, gourmet kitch, fam rm, office. Rosalie Woods		New listing! Roomy 3BD/1BA home in prime Laurel location. Eat-in kitchen, frml dining, hwdw flrs, large level yard. Thomas Wurst	
<b>GORGEOUS SETTING - ESTUDIOLO ESTATES.....</b>	<b>\$399,500</b>	<b>RARE ONE LEVEL TOWNHOUSE.....</b>	<b>\$212,000</b>
Impeccably maintained home on 1 of S. Leandro's most desirable streets. 3+BD/3+BD, detached hobby rm, lrg yard. Michelle Miller		2BD/2BA including master suite, family room, just painted, new carpet throughout, level yard, patio, 2-car garage. Robyn Mohr	
<b>HOME PLUS INCOME!.....</b>	<b>\$399,000</b>	<b>OAKMORE FIXER.....</b>	<b>\$210,000</b>
Updated main house plus 3-yr old 1BD/1BA separate cottage for in-law or office. Private gardens, 2-car garage. Kathy Flynn		Charming 2+BD/2BA, formal dining, hwdw flrs & very large yard. Needs lots of work, but well worth it. Helen Danahai 547-5750	

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# Seniors

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Rossmoor, with housing at The Waterford and Pinnacle Ridge, offers luxury living in elegant surroundings with views of the hills and countryside.

Seniors move here for a variety of reasons — some want a maintenance-free home which gives them freedom to travel; others are looking for a secure, crime-free environment. Seniors in these communities are active and independent.

By contrast, there are assisted-living residences such as The Royale Retirement Living Centers. These cater to frail seniors who need assistance with meals, transportation and dressing.

Jacobsmeier also talked about life-care communities, such as Lake Park Residence in Oakland. "Life care communities are unique because they care for seniors from total independence to skilled nursing care," she said. "Seniors in true life-care situations can be secure that they will always receive care, regardless of their physical care needs or loss of ability to pay for care."

She recommends that seniors

tour all facilities and make relocation decisions with family. Jacobsmeier presented her audience with a booklet, "Lifestyles," which covers senior living in five Bay Area counties.

Jacobsmeier can be reached at 527-3387.

## Downsizing

Sue Dwight of Support Systems specializes in "downsizing one's living needs." Her services are used by homeowners who are moving into retirement communities or to smaller homes.

She feels "the downsizing process is ageless."

She first talks to the homeowner and inventories all possessions. Next, she draws up a plan of what to sell and what to keep. She then develops a scaled furniture plan for the new home. Finally, she assists with liquidating unwanted furniture through referrals to auction houses, garage sales and charities as well as storage of unused furniture.

Once the senior is relocated, Dwight helps find contractors and painters. She refers clients to other resources such as bookkeeping and

office needs, estate planners and attorneys.

Dwight can be reached at (415) 776-6374.

## Estate sales

Dudley de Saint Phalle, from Butterfield and Butterfield, presented estate sales and appraisal services. The company, in existence since 1865, is internationally known. They dispose of large and small estates.

Services include expert appraisals, shipping and packing, international advertising and marketing. All goods are sold at auction. B & B helps professionals and families obtain fair market value for fine art such as antiques, rugs, rare gun collections or fine wine, as well as entire households of common goods like washing machines.

"Often people do not know the value of the items in their homes," said de Saint Phalle.

Customers receive free appraisals for all items to be sold at auction, and there are a variety of appraisal methods, including home visits.

For more information, call

Anne Buell, (415) 861-7500, ext. 218.

## Loans for seniors

Karen Ward from The Mortgage Line is a mortgage broker whose background is in real estate sales and purchasing management. She specializes in working with seniors by educating and counseling them through the process of arranging the most appropriate home loan.

Ward reminded seniors that "the Federal Credit Opportunity Act prohibits discrimination against credit applicants on the basis of age or source of income." Applicants' income can derive from a public assistance program, Social Security, long-term disability and pension income.

Seniors with stock portfolios may borrow against the portfolio without cashing it in, pledging the securities and avoiding capital gains taxes.

Ward can be reached at 601-6853.

## Equity conversion

Eileen Cordova from ECHO spoke on the subject of home eq-

uity conversion options and reverse mortgages. ECHO provides information and counseling about reverse mortgages available in California.

They make home visits, if needed, to individuals in Berkeley, Oakland, Livermore, Fremont and parts of Contra Costa County. These services are free because they are funded by Community Development block grants.

The program provides in-depth counseling about the variety of mortgages. Counseling is provided from a neutral viewpoint, since ECHO is not affiliated with any reverse mortgage lenders.

The counseling process covers the general characteristics of reverse mortgages as well as the details of individual plans. Interest rates, loan fees, impact on the equity of the home and the payment that homeowners may receive are all covered.

Cordova can be reached at 271-7931.

## Taxes and titles

Bob Hayes, a real estate attorney from the law offices of Hayes and Wire, discussed "a few good

reasons to be over 55." He presented two situations where seniors have an advantage when they sell their homes.

If a homeowner over 55 sells his primary residence, and purchases one of equal or lesser value, in certain participating counties they can keep their previous property tax.

He mentioned the IRC tax benefit where senior homeowner can exclude \$125,000 from their capital gains.

Hayes also talked on the value of using a revocable living trust.

Hayes can be reached at 763-7195.

Finally, to complete all real estate needs, Chicago Title Company assists with title-related business. They ensure that seniors have a good title, free and clear of any claim that might affect future ownership.

Chicago Title can be reached at 527-2453.

Mary B. Moorhead, M.S., MFCC, is a licensed family therapist and specialist in aging and geriatric care management. She can be reached at 525-4341.

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## FIRST TIME OPEN OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30 PM

- 19 BINNACLE HILL - Hiller Highlands - 2BD, 2BA townhouse with terrific views of SF & bridges. Many upgrades & loft. PAT WHITTINGSLOW .....\$357,000
- 457 HUDSON - Rockridge - Brown shingle beauty. 3+BD, 1 1/2 BA, gourmet kitchen, wood detail & sunny yard! DONNA DEBARDI .....\$335,000
- 24 BUCKEYE AVENUE - Upper Rockridge - Charming 2BD, 1BA, formal dining, eat-in kitchen, hardwood flrs, terraced garden. Bay view. ADRIENNE BROCHE .....\$299,000

## OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30 PM

- 2440 SCOUT RD .....OAKLAND .....4BD, 4BA .....\$689,000 .....JUDY MAHER
- 260 ALVARADO RD .....BERKELEY .....4BD, 2.5BA .....\$609,000 .....NANCY DICKEY
- 11 HAWKS HILL .....HILLER HIGHLANDS .....3BD, 2.5BA .....\$425,000 .....PHYLLIS MILENBACH
- 4927 STONERIDGE CT .....RIDGEMONT .....3BD, 2.5BA .....\$369,000 .....SHERRY BENNINGER
- 11025 LOCHARD .....CHABOT HIGHLDS .....2BD, 3BA .....\$349,500 .....RUTH LOCKHART
- 2082 MELVIN RD .....OAKMORE .....3BD, 2.5BA .....\$349,000 .....JUDY RANKANKAN
- 616 BOULEVARD .....LAKESHORE .....3BD, 2BA .....\$310,000 .....RUBY NG
- 666 WALAVISTA .....CROCKER .....3+BD, 1BA .....\$297,500 .....RUBY NG
- 2642 TULLER AVE .....EL CERRITO .....3BD, 1BA .....\$279,000 .....VICTOR FIERRO
- 6537 GIRVIN .....PIEDMONT PINES .....3BD, 1.5BA .....\$265,000 .....VICTOR FIERRO
- 446 66TH ST .....N. OAKLAND .....3BD, 2.5BA .....\$239,000 .....VICTOR FIERRO
- 2 WEST CR .....MONTCLAIR .....3BD, 2.5BA .....\$239,000 .....FRITZ HOCHFELLNER
- 5119 DESMOND .....ROCKRIDGE .....2BD, 1BA .....\$225,000 .....DON COELHO
- 2320 8TH ST .....BERKELEY .....3BD, 2BA .....\$179,000 .....VICTOR FIERRO
- #1 WHITTLE CT .....UPPER DIMOND .....3BD, 2BA .....\$159,000 .....JUDY RANKANKAN
- 6141 MAURITANIA AVE .....OAKLAND .....2BD, 1BA .....\$145,000 .....NANCY WELK
- 208 PARKVIEW AVE .....OAKLAND .....1BD, 1BA .....\$ 79,900 .....DONNA RANSELM

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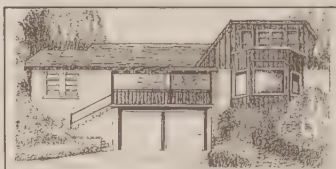
- PIEDMONT CHARM .....\$649,000  
Gracious Spanish/Med. SF & bay views. 5BD/4BA, office/den formal DR & more. Phyllis Milenbach
- PIEDMONT - CAPE COD .....\$595,000  
Large frml rms, sunny kitchen level out to yard. Separate studio + bath for perfect home office. George Karsant
- TREE SETTING .....\$517,500  
2 yr old 3BD, 2 1/2 BA spacious contemp. Large kitchen, fam rm w/frpl, frml dining & great storage. Norm Robinow
- PIEDMONT SIDE OF MONTCLAIR .....\$459,000  
Wonderful home for entertaining. Rooms open to lush garden. Fabulous setting for the 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Walk to Village. Nancy Dickey
- ROCKRIDGE! .....\$425,000  
Creative floor plan & pretty design. 3BD/3BA, rumpus - could be office. Patio & terraced garden. Judy Maher
- WALK TO MONTCLAIR VILLAGE .....\$339,000  
Very sharp contemporary ranch w/4BD, 3BA, 2 spacious decks w/hot tub, formal dining & rec rm. Nancy Dickey
- TRANQUIL SETTING .....\$299,000  
Breathtaking Diablo views, wonderful level floor plan & well maintained 3BD, 2BA. On approx. 1/3 acre. Fritz Hochfellner
- ROCKRIDGE FIXER .....\$269,000  
Cosmetic fixer in prime location. Adorable 3+ bed-room bungalow. Wonderful yard but bring your paint brush. Terry Kulka
- REDWOOD HEIGHTS .....\$254,900  
Attractive 4 bedroom, 2 bath with hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, formal dining, family room, fireplace, large yard & patio. Jack Brenneman
- PARK-LIKE SETTING .....\$249,000  
New listing - charming 2BD with solarium & sun room on large private lot in desirable Piedmont Pines. Easy commute. Dian Hymer
- CHARMING SPANISH .....\$215,000  
2BD, 1BA, recently redone, light & open, fabulous garden, hardwood floors, fireplace. Stacy Winett
- GREAT BUNGALOW .....\$209,000  
4BD, 2 1/2 BA with large living room, formal dining, eat-in kitchen & 2 car garage. Office space above garage. Norm Robinow
- SPACIOUS BUNGALOW .....\$208,500  
Convenient Rose Garden area. Lovely hwdw flrs, formal DR, updated kit & bath. 3BD, 1BA. Darcy Diamantine
- NEW LISTING .....\$189,000  
Light sunny home on special street and lot. Large yard, home has loads of upgrades. 2BD, 2BA. Terry Kulka
- CHARM GALORE .....\$146,000  
2BD, 1BA, plus room perfect for office or nursing. Formal dining. Stacy Winett
- COZY STARTER .....\$131,000  
Sunny and bright 2BD/1BA home. Nice backyard, new interior paint. Nancy Welk

## LOTS

Build your dream home or build a home to sell. We have many available, wide range of prices and areas.

- MONTCLAIR .....SHEPARD CANYON RD .....\$240,000 .....NORM ROBINOW
- RIDGEMONT .....13848 CAMPUS DRIVE .....\$165K-\$175K .....SHERRY BENNINGER
- HILLER HIGHLANDS .....5 LOTS .....\$70K-\$112.5K .....OLLIE HAMMEREL
- MONTCLAIR .....6501 GWIN ROAD .....\$159,500 .....DIAN HYMER
- BERKELEY .....638 GRAVATT .....\$ 89,500 .....EVELYN WALKER
- MONTCLAIR .....6125 PINWOOD ROAD .....\$ 85,000 .....NANCY WELK
- BERKELEY .....620 GRAVATT .....\$ 85,000 .....EVELYN WALKER

## BY APPOINTMENT



KENSINGTON WITH SAN FRANCISCO VIEWS .....\$419,000  
There is room to spare in this European style home with 5BR, 3BA & a family room. Bay views from almost every room, hardwood floors, imported tiles & beam ceilings. Freshly painted and ready to move in!

## BY APPOINTMENT



FULL OF LIGHT AND BAY VIEWS .....\$445,000  
Architecturally stunning home in the Berkeley hills, designed by Clark, built by Tondre. Knock-out views, elegant details, gleaming hardwood floors, serene shaded patio with fountain & views. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and formal dining room.

## OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30 PM

- 2216 LOS ANGELES .....BERKELEY .....5BR/3+BA .....\$695,000 .....NACIO BROWN
- 1147 KEITH .....BERKELEY .....3BR/2BA .....\$555,000 .....BARBARA MICHELMAN
- 140 FOREST .....BERKELEY .....3BR/2BA .....\$445,000 .....DIANA KAY
- 960 EUCLID .....BERKELEY .....3BR/2BA .....\$354,000 .....LYDIA MENSEN
- 1054 GRIZZLY PEAK .....BERKELEY .....4BR/2BA .....\$325,000 .....MELISSA LYCKBERG
- 2642 BENVENUE .....BERKELEY .....3+BR/2BA .....\$275,000 .....MONA THOMPSON
- 1160 GRIZZLY PEAK .....BERKELEY .....2BR/2BA .....\$329,000 .....SALLY HENDRICKSON
- 1111 JONES .....BERKELEY .....3BR/2BA .....\$189,000 .....MELISSA LYCKBERG
- 946 TAYLOR .....ALBANY .....4BR/3BA .....\$365,000 .....KIM CLEVELAND
- 821 ARLINGTON .....EL CERRITO .....4BR/3BA .....\$309,000 .....TRICIA SWIFT
- 7668 STOCKTON .....EL CERRITO .....3+BR/2BA .....\$268,000 .....HENRY CHANG
- 249 BEHRENS .....EL CERRITO .....2+BR/1BA .....\$229,000 .....MELISSA LYCKBERG

## BY APPOINTMENT • 486-1495

BERKELEY ★ KENSINGTON ★ ALBANY ★ EL CERRITO ★ RICHMOND

- GRAND SCALE BERKELEY BROWN SHINGLE .....\$695,000  
JUST LISTED! Magical throughout with original detailing intact. Beautiful 3BR/1+BA main house with views, formal dining room, hwdw floors, w/downstairs 1BR/1BA in-law. Wonderful rear garden with enchanting 1BR/1BA cottage plus detached office. One of a kind N. Berkeley property.
- HOLD COURT IN THE BERKELEY HILLS .....\$690,000  
MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION! This stunning, sun-filled contemporary is built around a central courtyard with lush gardens, bay views & an indoor pool! 4BR, 5BA, with separate living areas for more than one family, or teenagers. All in a peaceful, quiet, green setting.
- GORGEOUS BERKELEY NORMANDY .....\$555,000  
Stunning bay views from this unique architectural beauty in the Berkeley hills. Charm and style throughout from the graceful staircases to the circular dining room with its own bay views. 3+BR, 2BA plus downstairs recreation room and private terraced garden.
- FRENCH TRADITIONAL IN THE BERKELEY HILLS .....\$540,000  
JUST LISTED! Incredible quality and finish in this stunning French Traditional. Courtyard garden entry, great views from living and dining rooms, updated gourmet kitchen, deck off living room and quiet, private back yard. 2BR + 3rd bedroom converted to large library/study.
- NORTH BERKELEY SWEETHEART .....\$329,000  
Walk to the gourmet ghetto from this 3BR, 2BA contemporary with large living and dining rooms plus a large deck and a family room! Great for entertaining.
- SET IN THE TREES .....\$325,000  
Exceptionally charming 4BR/2BA cottage style in the Berkeley hills, very private and warm. Vaulted ceiling in living room, formal dining, hardwood floors. Two stories with 2BR up and 2BR down. Perfect for in-law or au pair.
- BAY VIEWS FROM EVERY ROOM .....\$309,000  
MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION! Dramatic Berkeley hills contemp w/floor to ceiling glass in living room. 3BR, 2BA, new hwdw & tile floors, updated kitchen & secluded patio.
- EL CERRITO ON THE ARLINGTON .....\$309,000  
JUST LISTED! Classical Millar White construction. Roomy and solid with open beam ceilings, 4BR, 3BA. Large living and dining rooms with North Bay views, hardwood floors, large deck, 2 fireplaces. Tremendous value!
- ALBANY CONTEMPORARY STYLE .....\$279,000  
PRICE REDUCED! Albany city views from this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on Albany hill. 2 story, skylights, fireplace and downstairs recreation room.
- BERKELEY BROWN SHINGLE .....\$275,000  
JUST LISTED! The charm of this one will warm your heart. 3BR, 2BA with a sunroom, formal dining, and hardwood floor. Walk to campus or shops and restaurants.
- PANORAMIC VIEWS FROM EL CERRITO .....\$268,000  
INCREDIBLE VALUE! Two story contemporary with 3+ bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, hardwood floors and views of the bay.
- BERKELEY BUNGALOW IN WESTBRAE AREA .....\$248,000  
JUST LISTED! Berkeley charm abounds in this 2BR bungalow with original fireplace, built-ins in formal dining room, eat-in kitchen & large yard. Includes basement and workshop.
- A REAL GEM IN EL CERRITO .....\$229,000  
JUST LISTED! This sun-filled El Cerrito home glows! Move-in condition with updated kitchen, formal dining, fireplace, random plank floors plus large backyard with playground/family room.
- MEDITERRANEAN NEAR CAFE FANNY .....\$189,000  
Updated kitchen and bath, light and airy, this is an unusual urban retreat. 3BR, 2BA, formal dining & charming in-law.
- OAKLAND BROWN SHINGLE CRAFTSMAN .....\$139,000  
What a doll! Original wood detailing, boxed beam ceilings, built-ins, formal dining, large entry way. Plus a large rear deck with a bay view! Recently painted and ready to move in.

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Channing Place architect Bob Grether, left, with Realtor Patrick Leaper on the balcony of one of the new condominiums.

Channing Place Condominiums, a new 20-unit building, is scheduled to have its grand opening today, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Red Oak Realty invites the public and brokers to stop by 2029 Channing at Shattuck to view the new condos.

Two years in the planning and construction, Channing Place is the residential phase of a \$10 million GLM Real Estate Services' mixed-use project. Around the corner on Shattuck Avenue, the

highly successful retail phase includes Barnes & Noble and Blockbuster video stores.

Local architect Bob Grether, a past president of the Downtown Berkeley Association, stated that "this portion of the downtown area is experiencing a great deal of activity, including new retail and housing. Planned streetscape improvements for Shattuck Avenue and other portions of the downtown area will further enhance this trend."

Grether designed this residen-

tial project to reflect the charm and appeal of the craftsman era while addressing the needs of modern living.

The one- and two-bedroom units have flexible floor plans, high ceilings, exterior balcony decks, and are within minutes of BART, UC-Berkeley and some of the Bay Area's finest shopping and dining.

Red Oak Realty's Patrick

Leaper said that these city homes were planned and designed for a segment of the market that is currently underserved. "Housing is new, well-located and alternative for under \$200,000 is hard to find in the area. Channing Place is ideal for first-time home buyers."

Prices range from \$73,000 to \$199,000.

Call 527-3387 for more information.

## Real Estate 339-4046

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#### BERKELEY

**2626 WARRING STREET** OPEN SUNDAY 2-4  
Fabulous large Berkeley brown shingle. Designed by Charles Dickey. Redwood detailing throughout. 6+1/4. \$550,000.

**3030 COLBY STREET** OPEN SUNDAY 2-4  
Charm-privacy-rustic. Upgrades galore. Exotic garden. 1+1/4. \$245,000.

**2612 WOOLSEY STREET** OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30  
Elmwood family home with remodeled kitchen/family room. Flexible floor plan with lots of spaces. Walk everywhere. 5+2. \$375,000.

**2942 LINDEN AVENUE** OPEN SUNDAY 2-4  
Stylish brown shingle with plenty of room in desirable Elmwood. Patio garden and garage. 4+1/4 plus huge attic. \$369,000.

**2134 GRANT STREET** OPEN SUNDAY 2-4  
Condo eligible - good opportunity! Unveil the charm in this unit. Quiet, pretty courtyard. 1/1. \$105,000.

#### OAKLAND

**5878-80 CHABOT ROAD** OPEN SUNDAY 2-4  
Super pair of flats in Rockridge. Flexible spaces; lovely shaded garden with hot tub and off-street parking. \$295,000.

#### ALBANY

**1120 PORTLAND AVENUE** OPEN SUNDAY 2-4  
New listing! Impeccable sunlit California Spanish-style. Wonderful landscaped yard, deck, space and glorious sunlight throughout. 2+2. \$269,000.

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## WELLS & BENNETT REALTORS 531-7000

### OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:30 P.M.

**6638 LONGWALK.** New construction in Montclair, contemp. design with 4BD/3.5BA, 3 tips, fam rm, wet bar in din. rm, vaulted ceilings, huge garage, security system & more. Frank Hennefer 654-6461 MLS 032428

**930 AQUARIUS WY.** Medit. retreat. New custom home w/detached art studio. Bay view. 3+BD/2.5BA. Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780 MLS 033488

**5800 WESTOVER.** Just reduced! Spacious sunny, quality new construction on large wooded lot. 3+BD/3.5BA, fam rm & formal dining. Marie Kenaga 339-1774 MLS 025116

**6363 WESTOVER.** Reduced \$50K! New construction! Pick your deal! Make an offer! 3BD/2.5BA, atrium entrance, kitchen/family room, huge closets. Large home. This beauty must be sold! Dick Cohen 339-1117 MLS 030096

**721 CALMAR.** Gracious 1909 traditional. 11 rooms, 4+BD, extra large lot, wainscoting, built-ins, grand entry & staircase. Sharon Hammond 839-5846 MLS 033379

**6915 SAYRE.** Completely remodeled 3+BD/3BA w/large level yard, fab kitchen w/skylight, hardwood floors, French doors, large family rm. Kate Phillips 530-8211 MLS 033969

**1625 LEIMERT.** New listing! Spacious Oakmore traditional. 4+BD wood floors, 2 fireplaces, sunny deck with bay view. Vicky Faulk 533-2950 MLS 034433

**5627 GENOA.** North Oakland Triplex plus house. Rents could pay mortgage. Hardwood floors, new paint. Stan Hammond 839-5846 MLS 034188

**4191 FRUITVALE.** Wonderful 4BD family home in stop area. This is an exceptional value. Don Dunning 482-2256 MLS 032797

**4040 COOLIDGE.** Terrific 2+BD traditional with nice gardens. Rumpus room with wet bar, 2BA, formal dining. Sandi Klemmer 654-4804 MLS 033687

**6996 PINEHAVEN.** Owner builder alternative. Cottage fixer plus valuable site development for new home. Ellen Nicolopoulos 339-9780 MLS 032799

**620 E. 20TH ST.** Don't miss this exceptional 7 room Spanish Mediterranean. Transferred owner says bring all offers. Joy Bryden 531-7000 MLS 033689

**4420 HYACINTH.** Light 2BD, large eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, garage and yard on special street. Lee Jacobson 654-5161 MLS 033326

**4428 STEELE ST.** 3BD ranch style set on large private lot. 2 car garage, hardwood floors, freshly painted interior. Lisa Weil 531-1653 MLS 034083

### SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

**ESTATE-LIKE MEDITERRANEAN VILLA.** New construction on 18,000 sq ft lot. Beautiful lawns. 4BD/3BA, study, fam rm. Light airy inter. Sandi Klemmer 654-4804 MLS 033581

**MONTCLAIR CONTEMP-VIEWS.** Reduced \$10K. New carpets. Move-in cond. 3BD/2BA, 2-story vaulted ceiling LR w/tips. Perfect couples home. Dick Cohen 339-1117 MLS 033283

**PRISTINE 2+BD PLUM!** Absolutely immaculate Mediterranean with wonderful low maintenance gardens, patios. Big room down 1/2 bath, breakfast with built-ins, formal dining. Sandy/Dick 339-1117 MLS 033275

**SECLUDED SUNNY DUPLEX.** Move-in condition! Excellent for owner and renter. Fireplaces, in-unit laundry, plenty of parking, lots of storage. Many upgrades. One 2BD/2BA, one 2BD/1BA. Handicap entrance. Dick Cohen 339-1117 MLS 033394

**GREAT FAMILY HOME!** Easy level living. 3BD/2BA, family rm, easy maintenance... \$259,900 yard. Sparkling clean, ready to move-in. Call for appt. Donna Conroy 531-7000 MLS 033247

**COSMETIC FIXER.** Bay view. Great Oakmore location. Needs cosmetic updating. 2BD/2BA, deck, open floor plan. Stan Hammond 839-5846 MLS 031292

**A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY!** Charming 3BD/1.5BA, bright & sunny 239,000 rooms, original detail, city views. Walk to shops & restaurants. Nancy/Chris 531-7000

**REDWOOD HEIGHTS TRADITIONAL.** Bay view. Sunny 2BD w/plus room. Hdwd flrs. Large basement. Yard & attached yard. Diane Earl McCan 531-7000 MLS 033427

**LOVELY LOCATION!** Charming 3BD/2BA w/family rm, large & spacious. Great natural light. Oak Hills backdrop. Seller Motivated. Marianne Jamison 655-9615 MLS 033464

**BAY VIEW + GARDEN.** 3BD. Freshly painted inside, hardwood floors, stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen. Don Dunning 482-2256 MLS 034279

**SOLD AS A ROCK BUNGALOW!** 2+BD/2BA, pristine cond. Beautifully updated. \$169,000 kitchen & baths, hdwd flrs, grt natural light. Lge & lovely backyard w/stately plum tree. Marianne Jamison 655-9615 MLS 034080

**BUILT-IN & GOURMET KITCHEN.** 3BD with pocket doors into formal dining room... \$159,000 heavenly rear garden, storage shed. Lee Jacobson 654-5161 MLS 033648

**NEW KITCHEN.** Mediterranean corner house. Fenced yard, hardwood floors, dining room, fireplace, 2BD/1BA. Susie Lipp 482-8602. MLS 033770

**GREAT FIRST START!** 2BD/1BA bungalow style home. Hardwood floors, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, separate laundry with lots of storage. Easy SF commute or 880 south. Marianne Jamison 655-9615 MLS 032840

**OPPORTUNITY! LOTS OF POTENTIAL!** 3BD/1BA. Contractors-owner-builders... \$99,100 contractors. Fixer-upper! Great location! Charming bungalow with great basement area. Marianne Jamison 655-9615. MLS 031087

**NICE STARTER!** Nice lender owned fixer. Great financing available. \$59,900 for first time buyers. Michael Childress 530-4166 MLS 030855

### CONDOMINIUMS

**TAKE THE LANDLORD OFF YOUR PAYROLL!** Spacious condo in nice area. 2BD, friendly 5-unit complex. 2 car parking, some bay view. Vicky Faulk 533-2950 MLS 034172

**WALK TO BART!** "Reduced!" Luxury condo, 24 hour doorman. 2BD/2BA, 3 decks. Poss seller financing. Dick Cohen 339-1117 MLS 031542

**GREAT CONDO!** Nice lender owned condo close to the lake. Great financing available. \$104,900 available. Hurry on this one! Michael Childress 530-4166 MLS 033229

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**EL CERRITO FOUR-PLEX** \$375,000  
Bright, clean building near El Cerrito Plaza! Three 2-bedroom units and one 3-bedroom unit. Three bedroom unit is on upper level with patio. One lower unit has a wrap-around patio and newer bathroom. Community laundry, 8 parking spaces. Three units are presently occupied.

**ALBANY TRI-PLEX** \$310,000  
One 2-bedroom, 1 bath unit; two 1-bedroom, 1 bath units. Each unit has its own separate garage. Split level - bedrooms and bath upstairs. Walk to transportation and Albany schools!

**WELL-LOCATED ALBANY HOME** \$279,000  
New listing! Large 2 bedroom home close to shops and schools! Full basement with lots of room! Interior freshly painted, upgraded wiring, hardwood floors, updated kitchen. Double garage! Enclosed sunporch off dining room. This is a well-maintained home.

**ALBANY HOME AT MEMORIAL PARK** \$279,000  
Very spacious home across from Memorial Park! 3 bedrooms with lots of plus rooms for home office or hobbies; 1,755 square feet. Wall-to-wall carpeting over hardwood floors. Updated kitchen. Home is fully insulated, with double-paned windows. Beautiful setting with lots of mature trees! Seller will clear termite report!

**NEWER CONTEMPORARY ALBANY HOME** \$265,000  
Price reduction!! Approximately 6 years old, this contemporary 2 story home has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large upstairs master suite. Central heating, formal dining room, fireplace in living room. Modern kitchen with breakfast nook. 4 off-street parking spaces. This is not a drive-by!

**EL CERRITO HOME WITH IN-LAW UNIT** \$252,000  
Charming and sunny! 2 bedroom, 1 bath home upstairs with legal 1 bedroom, 1 bath in-law unit downstairs. In-law has separate entrance. Interior totally repainted. Well located for shopping and transportation.

**CHARMING ALBANY HOME** \$231,000  
Move right in to this clean, bright 2 bedroom home! Updated kitchen, formal dining room. Fireplace in living room, hardwood floors with some wall-to-wall carpeting. Back yard is beautifully landscaped!

**EL CERRITO STARTER BUNGALOW** \$182,900  
Price reduced on this cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow! Hardwood floors underneath new carpeting, central heat, new drapes. Eat-in kitchen, laundry room inside, detached garage with storage room. Convenient location, quiet neighborhood.

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#### OAKLAND

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GREAT PRICE for this 2BR/2BA flat in luxury building with panoramic view of the lake. Call Marlene Leverette 548-0709.

**3735 LINCOLN AVENUE** \$230,000  
Large 4+1/3 Mediterranean plus 1-1 cottage on 10,000 sq ft lot. Offered at \$230,000

**5540 MANILA AVENUE** \$500,000  
Remodeled 3-2 Rockridge bungalow. Walk to BART & College Avenue. \$500,000

**6076 MANCHESTER DRIVE** \$600,000  
Formerly site of Julia Morgan's "RED GATE" estate. 35,000 sq ft lot. Call level, panoramic S F and Golden Gate views. Call Jan Fougner 655-8211 eves

**7079 NORFOLK ROAD** OPEN SUNDAY \$640,000  
3/2+ with a panoramic bay view of San Francisco & Golden Gate Bridge. Dazzling European design. Call Marlene Leverette 548-0709.

#### KENSINGTON

**227 YALE AVENUE** \$320,000  
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# Home sales in California expected to increase 4.5 percent in 1995

This year's sustained recovery in the California housing market is expected to continue, solidifying the stage for continued, solid growth in home sales during 1995, according to the California Association of Realtors (CAR) said in a recent forecast.

Home sales in California are expected to increase 4.5 percent in 1995, following a 6.2 percent projected increase in sales this year, compared with 1993, according to CAR's 1995 Housing Market Forecast.

The California housing market was clearly turned the corner this year from recessionary levels to

sustained recovery, and all indicators are pointing to solid growth in 1995 for the nation's largest housing market," said CAR President Pat Neal.

"Median home prices are expected to bottom this year and increase as we move into 1995. Prices in several markets around the state already have shown signs of stabilization or experienced increases during the last several months," said Neal.

A total of 465,000 existing, single-family home sales are projected for this year in California, up 6.2 percent from 437,700 sales in

1993.

Sales are expected to increase 4.5 percent in 1995 to 486,000, according to CAR's forecast.

"Continued improvement in the California housing market in 1995 will be driven by a return of job growth to California, a stable interest rate environment, and ongoing progress in the overall California and U.S. economic recoveries," said Leslie Appleton-Young, CAR's vice president of research and economics.

"Action this year by the Federal Reserve is keeping inflation under control and the national economic

recovery on a sustainable growth path," said Appleton-Young.

"We expect mortgage interest rates in 1995 to remain near today's historically favorable levels, and this will bode well for housing affordability conditions in California," Appleton-Young said in a speech at the association's annual Expo, held this year at the Sheraton Harbor Island Resort in San Diego.

When preparing the forecast for next year's housing market, CAR economists analyzed key economic data and indicators for the U.S. and California economies.

Here are other highlights from the association's 1995 Housing Market Forecast:

- The statewide, single-family median home price for 1995 is expected to be \$187,000, up 1.0 percent from a projection of \$185,100

for this year.

- The statewide median condominium price for 1995 is expected to be \$139,400, up 0.5 percent from a projection of \$138,700 for this year.

- Condominium sales in California are expected to increase 3.0 percent in 1995, following a projected 4.0 percent increase this year, compared with 1993.

- The forecast calls for a 3.0 percent expansion in the U.S. Gross Domestic Product (GDP) during 1995, compared with a projected 3.8 percent GDP rate for this year.

- Fixed mortgage interest rates are expected to average 8.5 percent in 1995, a level in line with today's rates, and virtually unchanged from the average of 8.3 percent projected for all of 1994.

Adjustable mortgage interest

rates also are expected to remain in line with today's level, with an average of 5.6 percent forecast for next year. The projected average adjustable rate for all of 1994 is 5.2 percent.

- Single-family housing permits are expected to total 115,000 next year in California, up 43.8 percent from a projection of 80,000 in 1994. Multi-family permits are expected to reach 30,000 in 1995, up 50.0 percent from a projected 20,000 this year.

- The U.S. unemployment rate is expected to average 6.0 percent in 1995, down from a projected average of 6.2 percent this year.

- The U.S. inflation rate is expected to remain closely in line with this year's rate, registering 2.8 percent in 1995, compared with a projected 2.5 percent this year.

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Crocker Highlands traditional with 1920's charm. Fully renovated 3BD/2+BA with family room, office and yard. G. BOOMER 339-9290, 465-9580

**STORY BOOK CHARM-REDUCED!** \$379,000  
Original wainscoting & wonderful details enhance this 3BD with kitchen/family room & upstairs playroom/office. NANCY LEHRKIND 428-0900, 653-8092

**HUGE PRICE REDUCTION!** \$339,000  
Reduced \$60,000. Transferred owner must sell! Spacious 4BD/3BA with big kitchen/family room. Montclair schools. N. HINKLEY 428-0900

**PRICE REDUCED!** \$330,000  
Charming tract. 3+BD/2.5BA home w/bay view. Lrg lot! Joaquin Miller Heights location. S. HO 339-8787, 339-6057

**GARDEN SETTING FOR THIS** \$165,000  
Cute 2BD/1BA bungalow. Hardwood floors thru-out. Serene backyard w/romantic patio, fruit trees, etc. Just reduced. Open Sun (10/2) 1:30-5:00, 5807 Fleming Ave., Oakland. AMY HAYASHIDA 524-2526

**SPANISH CHARM IN MAXWELL** \$159,900  
Outdoor living plus 2BD, FDR, hardwood floors, breakfast room, 2 sunny decks and a great kitchen for your gourmet leanings. DIANA DUFLOTH 834-2010

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**GRACIOUS FAMILY HOME**  
Top of Golf Links, this is lovely ranch style home in move-in condition. LISA FRIEDMAN 834-2010, 835-6109

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Immaculate 3BD/2BA home in prime N. Berkeley neighborhood! Family room or au-pair! Sunny deck! BEBE MCRAE 845-0211

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**VERY AFFORDABLE!** \$157,500  
3BD/2BA all tastefully remodeled! This sunny, charming home has a formal dining room, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, level yard. Won't last. RAYNE PALMER 526-5143

**ALBANY - OFF SOLANO** \$136,000  
Spacious sunny 1BD condo on first floor in older bldg. Large kitchen, hwdw flrs, easy yard, access. Nice neighborhood. ANDREA LAND 834-2010, 644-2325

**TIC GOING CONDO** \$110,600  
2BD with skylight, parking, large yard in established building. BILL GRIMASON 849-3711, 843-4519

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Sunny home! Expansive 2BD, 1+BA with master suite. Please call! J. FRANTZ & M. ROELINK 526-5143

**WONDERFUL KENSINGTON NEIGHBORHOOD!** \$285,000  
Woody setting among the Eucalyptus. Contemporary 3 bedrooms plus office/den, 2 baths, light and airy, skylights, fireplace, wood stove, garage, owner may carry second. JANET LINN 845-0200, 452-6202

**VIEW, 2 - FLUE - CAN'T LOSE** \$173,000  
3BD, 2BA & a big extra room downstairs, front entry garden w/privacy & large back yard with fruit trees. Great value! CHRIS NEDDERSEN 526-5143

**CHARM!** \$279,000  
2+BD, views, lovely yards with privacy, deck, fireplace, hardwood floors. PHYLLIS HEWETT 526-5143

**WHAT MORE CAN YOU WANT** \$269,950  
or need for the price? 4BD, 2+BA, large family room with full bar; views of bay; ++ neighborhood. OPEN SUN. 10/2, 2-4:30, 2328 Carquinez, El Cerrito. PAT ANDRADE 526-5143

**LOOK NO FURTHER! THIS IS IT!** \$225,000  
Great 3BD, 2BA starter house in lovely quiet neighborhood in Kensington. Plus room in basement, terrific yard. Ready to move in. KATHLEEN DUBOIS 526-5143

**UPPER ROCKRIDGE** \$119,000  
Flat with bay views. Hillcrest Elementary. DAVID ICHIKAWA 428-0900, 547-8978

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New kitchen flows to private deck & family rm. Spacious formal living & dining. Convenient location to schools & parks. MARCIA NEBEL

**SPACIOUS SUN-DRENCHED GARDENS** \$615,000  
Gracious Piedmont Colonial levels out to spacious sun-drenched gardens. Formal living & dining open to patio. MARION SCHWARTZ

**INVITING ENGLISH STYLE HOME** \$585,000  
Gracious living & formal dining. Gorgeous kitchen. Spacious family room opening to large level yard. Walk to schools. MINDY SCOTT

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New at this year's Alameda County Fall Home and Garden Show is an Estate Auction featuring a collection of antiques, celebrity estate items, fine furnishings, collectibles, sculptures and fine art. Viewing begins at the opening of the show each day with the auction starting at 5 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Young California Building. The Home and Garden Show runs Friday, Sept. 30 - Sunday, Oct. 2 at Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton. The largest exhibition in the Tri-Valley area has something for everyone. Landscape designs, custom kitchens, security and roofing experts, as well as health and fitness gurus will be there. Of particular interest is "Autumn Fantasies," featuring fall designs for Halloween and Thanksgiving. Admission is \$2; children 12 and under, free. Call 682-7225 for more details.

## Events

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812 Page St., Berkeley, starts a four-Tuesday evening class **Home Design Workshop**, Tuesday, Oct. 4, 7 - 10 p.m. Cost is \$150. Call 525-7610 to register.

**How to Get Your Landlord to Make Repairs**, is Thursday, Oct. 6, 6 p.m. at Berkeley Community Law Center, 3130 Shattuck Avenue at Woolsey, Berkeley. Learn how to use small claims court to sue your landlord. Free. For reservations call 548-4040.

**Financial Planning for Realtors**, is Friday, Oct. 7, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Oakland Association of Realtors headquarters, 1528 Webster St. A panel of speakers will provide information to help Realtors plan for their future. For more information, call Mary Williams, 836-3000.

**An Apple and Pear Tasting**, featuring antique fruit varieties is Saturday, Oct. 8, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Smith & Hawken, 1330 Tenth St., Berkeley. Free. Call 527-1076.

Northbrae Properties, Mt. Diablo Mortgage and Old Republic Title co-sponsor **A Seminar for Home Sellers**, Saturday, Oct. 8, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Subjects include maximizing the marketability of your home, the state of the local market, how to attract buyers, and the "over 55" tax advantage. Lunch will be served (\$10 donation to Women's Daytime Drop-in Center). Call 526-4336 for reservations and location.

**Flower Bulbs for the Garden**, is the topic of a talk on Saturday, Oct. 8, 10 a.m. at Berkeley Horti-

cultural Nursery, 1310 McGowan Ave., Berkeley. Free. Call 526-4747.

The Building Education Center presents **How to Prevent Home Nightmares**, Saturday, Oct. 8, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Cost is \$70. Call 526-7610 for reservations.

The Institute of Real Estate Management offers **Marketing Management of Residential Property**, Oct. 8 - 14 at the Sir Drake Hotel in San Francisco. The course covers basic theoretical techniques of the management of a residential complex with emphasis on daily operation and management skills. For more information call (312) 661-0004.

**The East Bay Women's Exhibition '94** runs through Oct. 28, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., at Kaituma Gallery, 300 Lakeside Blvd., Oakland. Call 339-0348 for information.

**Gardening with Perennials** is the subject of a talk on Saturday, Oct. 29, 10 a.m. at Berkeley cultural Nursery, 1310 McGowan Ave., Berkeley. Free. Call 526-4747.

**Le Tip**, Montclair Chapter of the **Networking Group** will meet at 7 a.m., at Montclair Golf Restaurant, 2477 Montclair Ave., Oakland. Call Jeanette Santolucito, 536-1050 for more information.

**For inclusion in the Events Calendar**, send information to Margaret M. Real Estate Section, Hills Publications, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, 94619, call 339-4047, or fax 339-4066. Items must be received one week prior to publication.

# YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE OPEN HOMES

## OAKLAND Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

- 5983 GIRVIN DR, Piedmont Pines 4+3, Entertainment Mecca \$1,000,000  
Better Homes, D.C. Hodges 339-8400
- 6632 LIGGETT, Pied Side, 2 Legal Homes On Gated 1/2 Acre Lot \$859,000  
Owner, 339-0687 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
- 6035 ESTATES DR, Quality Nw Constr By Barbara Armstrong 4 3/4 \$789,000  
The GRUBB Co., Sherri Willson Oakley 339-0400
- 6031 ACACIA AVE, Fabulous New Spanish Villa 5 1/4, Gorgeous \$749,000  
Mason McDuffie, M. Delacroix 428-0900/ 658-6332
- 5922 ACACIA AVE, Showcase, Bay Views \$749,000  
Mason McDuffie, 428-0900
- 5410 FERNHOFF RD, Skyline 4/3+ Dream Hse! Indr/ Outdoor Pools \$749,000  
Pacific Union, Sally Morrison 339-6460
- 7079 NORFOLK RD, 3/2+, Pano Bay Vw, Dazzling European Design \$690,000  
Templeton Co., 652-2133 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
- 5424 GOLDEN GATE, Just Reduced! Upper Rockridge 4/3 New Hm \$645,000  
Pacific Union, Pat Carlton 339-6460
- 671 CARLSTON, Crocker 4/3+ Architect Designed Medit, Detailing! \$639,900  
Pacific Union, Lindsey Murray 339-6460
- 5874 MARGARIDO, Claremont Pines 4/3+ Monterey Colonial, Library \$619,000  
Pacific Union, Brooks Anderson 339-6460
- 260 ALVARADO RD, Abv Claremont Hl, Nw Constr 4 1/2, Rec Rm \$609,000  
Coldwell Banker, Nancy Dickey 339-1174
- 1872 BRENTWOOD, Oakmore 3+3 Brick Tudor, Over 1/2 Acre \$599,000  
Mason McDuffie, 339-8888
- 5958 BUENA VISTA, Rockridge New, Reduced 5 3/4, Bay Views \$589,000  
Mason McDuffie, 339-9290
- 5944 MILES AVE, Rockridge Stunning 4 Year Old Contemp, 4/2 \$550,000  
Templeton Co., 652-2133 OPEN SATURDAY/ SUNDAY 2-4
- 6638 LONGWALK, New Constr, Montclair Contemp 4 3/4, 3 Frplcs \$549,000  
Wells & Bennett, Frank Hennefer 654-6461 MLS 032428
- 930 AQUARIUS WY, Medit Retreat, Nw 3+2 1/2 Cstm, Detch Studio \$549,000  
Wells & Bennett, Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780 MLS 033488
- 1971 HOOVER AVE, Spectacular Views, 5/5, Spacious & Unique \$549,000  
The GRUBB Co., Josephine O'Shaughnessy 339-0400
- 6648 DAWES ST, New Price! Pied Side Montclair 3/3, Lvl Prop \$525,000  
The GRUBB Co., Cheryl Knickerbocker 339-0400
- 6330 PINEHAVEN RD, Montclair 3+2 1/2, Great For Entertaining! \$519,000  
Gallagher & Lindsey, Debbie Budd 521-8181/ 653-7104
- 5800 WESTOVER, Just Reduced! Sunny New Constr 3+3 1/2 \$499,000  
Wells & Bennett, Nancy Kenaga 339-1774 MLS 025116
- 1969 GASPAR DR, Montclair 4/3, New Home By Jeff Armstrong \$489,000  
Pacific Union, Francis Heath 339-6460
- 887 PARAMOUNT RD, Crocker 4/3 Stately Trad, Great New Kit! \$479,000  
Pacific Union, Claudia Ellinghaus 339-6460
- 5119 FAIRHILL CT, Ridgemont 4/3, Elegant, Light, Huge Level Lot \$465,000  
Pacific Union, Robyn Mohr 339-6460
- 6363 WESTOVER, Reduced \$50K! New Constr, Make Offer! 3 1/2 \$449,000  
Wells & Bennett, Dick Cohen 339-1117 MLS 030096
- 11 HAWKS HILL, A Must See! Nw Hiller Listing, 3 1/2, Magnif Vw \$425,000  
Coldwell Banker, Phyllis Milenbach 339-1174
- 1724 MANZANITA DR, Montclair 3+2, Grt Vw, Level-in, Lg Deck \$415,000  
Pacific Union, Francis Heath 339-6460
- 950 LEO WAY, Best Nw Constr Value! Nw Montclair Trad, 4/3 \$399,000  
The GRUBB Co., Linda E. McClain 339-0400
- 2815 MORLEY DR, Montclair 4/3, 2900 sf, Many New Updates \$385,000  
Mason McDuffie, Susan Casqueiro 834-2010/ 653-9261
- 4927 STONERIDGE CT, Ridgemont Well Maintained 3 1/2, Fam Rm \$369,000  
Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174
- 5812 OCEAN VIEW DR, Rockridge Duplex \$369,000  
By Owner, 408-662-2329 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

- 721 CALMAR, Gracious 1910 Trad, 11 Rms, 4++, Extra Lg Lot \$365,000  
Wells & Bennett, Sharon Hammond 839-5846 MLS 033379
- 4926 STONERIDGE CT, Ridgemont 3 1/2, Canyon/ So Bay View \$359,000  
Pacific Union, Robyn Mohr 339-6460
- 19 BINNACLE HILL, Hiller Hglds 2/2 Townhouse, Many Upgrades \$357,000  
Coldwell Banker, Pat Whittingslow 339-1174
- 11025 LOCKHARD, Chabot Highlands 2 Lvl Ranch, Mstr + 2/3 \$349,500  
Coldwell Banker, Ruth Lockhart 339-1174
- 419 60TH ST, New Listing, Rockridge Renov Crtsmn, 4bd, Den \$349,000  
Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 X-110
- 7112 SNAKE RD, Montclair 3+2, By Vw, Kit/ Fam Rm, Grdn Setting \$349,000  
Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460
- 4275 39TH AVE, Redwood Hts 4 1/2 All Lvl Contemp, Courtyard \$349,000  
Pacific Union, Dee Knowland 339-6460
- 3853 LYMAN RD, Oakmore European Classic 4 1/4+, Remod Kit \$345,000  
Better Homes, Helen Nicholas 339-8400
- 6915 SAYRE, Completely Remod 3+3, Lvl Yard, Fab Kit W/ Skylight \$344,000  
Wells & Bennett, Kate Phillips 530-8211 MLS 033969
- 1096 CLARENDON CRESC, New Listing, Crocker 2+1, Spcs Rms \$339,000  
Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle 339-6460
- 457 HUDSON, Rockridge Brn Shingle Beauty 3+1 1/2, Gour Kitchen \$335,000  
Coldwell Banker, Donna DeBardi 339-1174
- 1625 LEIMERT, New Listing! Oakmore Trad, 4+bd, 2 Frplcs, Bay Vw \$329,000  
Wells & Bennett, Vicky Faulk 539-2950 MLS 034433
- 1 RYDAL COURT, Montclair 3/2, Updated Kit, So Bay Vw, Decks \$329,000  
Pacific Union, Suzanne Linford 339-6460
- 4164 WILSHIRE BLVD, New Listing! 2+3, A-1 Views, Qualty \$325,000  
Better Homes, Rachel Baller 339-8400
- 395 63RD ST, 3+1 Architectural Beauty! \$319,950  
Templeton Co., Nancy Noman 652-2133 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
- 2056 ASIOMAR, Montclair 3/2+ Contemp, Corian Kitchen/ Baths \$319,000  
Owner, 339-9782
- 6422 BROADWAY TERR, Upr Rockridge Nw, 3/2 1/2, Lvl Out Patio \$317,500  
Better Homes, Hal Castle 339-8400
- 6757 BANNING DR, Montclair 3+2 Charming Cape Cod, Den/ Offc \$315,000  
Pacific Union, Donna Costella 339-6460
- 616 BOULEVARD, Lakeshore Monterey Colonial Style 3/2 \$310,000  
Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174
- 24 BUCKEY AVE, Nw Listing! Upr Rockridge 2/1 Trad, Frplc, FDR \$299,000  
Coldwell Banker, Adrienne Broche 339-1174
- 855 NORTHALE RD, New Price! Crocker Best Buy! Spacious 5/4 \$299,000  
The GRUBB Co., Judy Cain 339-0400
- 6470 FARALLON, Montclair 3/2 Hills Retreat! \$299,000  
Mason McDuffie, B. Mele 339-9290
- 1916 CORTE REAL AVE, Walk- Montclair Vige, Recently Updt 3/2 \$299,000  
The GRUBB Co., Ed Kuo 339-0400
- 666 WALAVISTA, Reduced! Loaded With Charm, 3+1 1/2, Nice Yard \$297,500  
Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174
- 5878-80 CHABOT RD, Super Pair Flats, Rockridge, Flexible Spaces \$295,000  
JT Ward, 845-6021 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
- 5627 GENOA, North Oak Triplex + Hse, Rents Could Pay Mortgage \$289,900  
Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond 839-5846 MLS 034118
- 4079 LYMAN RD, Oakmore 3+2 Spacious Sparkling Trad, Lg Yd \$289,500  
Pacific Union, Tom Anthony 339-6460
- 4191 FRUITVALE, Wonderful 4bd, Top Area, Exceptional Value \$285,000  
Wells & Bennett, Don Dunning 482-2256 MLS 032797
- 2825 KITCHENER CT, Wilshire Hts Perfect 2+1 1/2, Vws, Cul-de-sac \$285,000  
Better Homes, Carin Caroe 339-8400
- 10840 CAMERON, 3/2 Stunning Ranch, Nature's 1/4 Acre W/ Pool \$279,000  
Mason McDuffie, Linda A. McClain 834-2010/ 834-8646
- 4305 FAIR AVE, Reduced! 3/3 New Constr, Bay Vws, Fam Rm \$279,000  
Better Homes, Sandy Wong 339-8400

- 8017 COACH, 3/3, Great View & Great Space, Don't Miss! \$279,000  
Mason McDuffie, John Bell 834-2010/ 839-3438
- 4040 COOLIDGE, Terrific 2+ Trad, Nice Grdns, Rumpus W/ Wet Bar \$279,000  
Wells & Bennett, Sandi Klemmer 654-4804 MLS 033687
- 1765 E. 38TH ST, Glenview 3/2, Newly Painted, Full Basement \$279,000  
Mason McDuffie, Richard Matus 834-2010/ 287-2501
- 4175 EASTLAKE, Reduced! Redwd Hts 3/2, Classy, Spacious Trad \$279,000  
Better Homes, Harriet Schoen 339-8400
- 6537 GIRVIN, Piedmont Pines, Move Right In! Frplcs, Open Fir Ph \$279,000  
Coldwell Banker, Victor Fiero 339-1174
- 842/842A WALKER, 2 Units- Up 2bd, Lv, Din, Fr, Dn- 1bd, 2 Cr Gg \$279,000  
Owner (Agt's 3%) Below Market financing 834-8768 OPEN SUN 12-2
- 11045 BROADWAY TERR, Montclair 4/3, Best Buy! In-Law \$279,000  
Pacific Union, Brooks Anderson 339-6460
- 5659 BROADWAY AVE, Rockridge 2+1 Charming Sunny Bungalow \$279,000  
Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle 339-6460
- 3922 LA CRESTA, Glenview 2/1, Contemp Bungalow, Mny Upgrds \$279,000  
Pacific Union, Patricia Scott 339-6460
- 2 WEST CR, Montclair Hide-a-way, Lvl In 3 1/2, Two Story \$279,000  
Coldwell Banker, Fritz Hochfelner 339-1174
- 446 66TH ST, New Listing! N. Oakland Two Story, 3/2 1/2 \$279,000  
Coldwell Banker, Victor Fiero 339-1174
- 5119 DESMOND, Rockridge Bungalow, 2/1, Double Garage \$279,000  
Coldwell Banker, Don Coelho 339-1174
- 4531 ELINORA AVE, Redwood Hts 3 1/2, Lg Deck & Yard \$279,000  
The Prudential Lankmark RE, Bob Brunner 287-9999
- 73 SAMARIA LN, 2/2 Townhouse, Like New, Quiet \$279,000  
Mason McDuffie, 339-8888
- 4445 FAIR, Laurel Storybook 3/2, Great Lot \$279,000  
Mason McDuffie, B. Mele 339-9290
- 3488 MARGARITA, Oak Knoll 2/2, Lots Of Addn'l Rm, All Beautifl \$279,000  
Mason McDuffie, Lois Harris 834-2010/ 287-2521
- 4031 HUNTINGTON, Upr High 3/2 1/2 New Constr Abv MacArthur \$279,000  
Mason McDuffie, 339-8888
- 3534 WILSON AVE, Dimond 2/2, Romantic, Garden, large, Airy Pmtl \$279,000  
Better Homes, Anida Weyl 339-8400
- 5343 LAWTON AVE, Rockridge 2/2, Priced to Sell! Walk- BART \$279,000  
Pacific Union, Rich Gould 339-6460
- 3671 VIRDEN, Reduced! Redwd Hts 2 Units (1556 Tl sf) Fixer, Vw \$279,000  
Owner, Bob Kendall 527-3431 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
- 620 E. 20TH ST, Exceptional 7 Room Spanish Medit, Bring All Offers \$279,000  
Wells & Bennett, Joy Bryden 531-7000 MLS 033689
- 6996 PINEHAVEN, Owner Builder Alternative, Cottage Fixer + Site \$279,000  
Wells & Bennett, Ellen Nicolopoulos 339-9780 MLS 032799
- 4420 HYACINTH, Light 2bd, Lg Eat-in Kitchen, Hdwd Floors, Yard \$279,000  
Wells & Bennett, Lee Jacobson 654-5161 MLS 033326
- 383 STATEN AVE, #301, 2+2, Unique Architecture in 3 Unit Bldg \$279,000  
Better Homes Realty/ IPM, Carol Warren 836-4800
- 3157 ARIZONA, Laurel Cuts 2/1 Starter, Super-Clean, Garden \$279,000  
Mason McDuffie, 339-9290
- 3875 COOLIDGE, Reduced! Laurel 2/1, Very Charming \$279,000  
The Prudential Lankmark RE, Memo Loyola 287-9999
- 7523 VALENTINE ST, New Listing! 2/1, Move-in Cond, Prk Like Yd \$279,000  
Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460
- 4538 STEELE ST, 3bd Ranch, Lg Pvt Lot, 2 Car Garage, Hdwd Flrs \$279,000  
Wells & Bennett, Lisa Wei 531-1553 MLS 034083
- 3216 PARTRIDGE, 3/1 With Style & Bay View, Motivated! \$279,000  
Mason McDuffie, 339-8888
- 1 WHITTLE CT, Upr Dimond Fixer Opportunity, 3/2, Location! \$279,000  
Coldwell Banker, Judy Hankankan 339-1174
- 8485 GOLF LINKS RD, Oak Knoll 2/1+, Rumpus Rm W/ Wet Bar \$279,000  
Better Homes Realty, Allie Holley 893-4800

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# Shedding light on construction financing

(This is the second in a two-part series of articles about construction financing.)

If you have decided to take the plunge and renovate or build your new home, you have come to the doorstep of our current discussion. How do I decide what construction loan is for me?

## Short-term loan

For most home construction, loans tend to fit into two categories, short-term and long-term loans.

Most construction lenders offer programs that are very short-term in duration. They want you to build your home within nine to 18 months and limit the term of their loans accordingly.

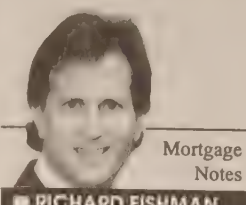
They typically base the rate on the Prime Rate with margin of about 2 percent. You should also expect to pay about two points for this loan.

The disadvantage of a short-term construction loan is that when the construction project is finished, you must pay off the loan. You can do this by either obtaining a new permanent loan or by selling the property.

## Long-term construction loan

To escape from this pressure-filled situation, home builders should consider the long-term construction loan. This loan combines the attributes of a short-term construction loan with a permanent loan.

Typically, a long-term construction loan rolls directly into a permanent loan. Many combine features of a desirable permanent loan such as the Eleventh District



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cost of funds with a low start rate.

Using this long-term loan, a home builder can build a home with an initial rate below 6 percent. This compares to a rate of about 10 percent for the short-term construction loan. Furthermore, while the short-term loan expires in 18 months or less, the long-term loan goes on for 30 years.

## Other situations

Not everybody will be building a new home. Some simply want to renovate their current residence or make an addition.

For those who have substantial equity in their homes, the use of an equity line can be the most cost-effective loan. Anequity line, usually offered by the major banks, allows you to write checks as you need the funds.

Since equity lines are generally based on the Prime Rate and can change quickly, it would be prudent not to overuse this financial mechanism. Instead, a complete refinance may make more financially sense.

For those who do not have equity, they may consider borrowing under the FHA Title I Home Improvement Program. This program is available from many home

lenders. It allows you to borrow up to \$15,000 for home improvement without having any equity in your home.

Loans are typically fixed for 15 years and are slightly higher than other home loans. That, however, may be a small price to pay for being able to borrow without any equity.

Finally, if you do not have sufficient equity to borrow on your equity line and your project cost is more than \$15,000, you may still qualify for a version of the long-term construction loan. This loan can pay off your existing loan and provide the funds for your project.

The key is that you must be adding real value to your home. For those whose current loan is at a high interest rate, the long-term

construction loan may give you renovation proceeds while lowering your payment.

After examining the different options for construction financing, you may still feel more than a little frustration. Admittedly, construction financing will always be something of a specialty in the lending community. You may find that your lender does not offer programs that meet your needs. Neither is the information on the different construction programs readily available.

A mortgage broker that specializes in construction loans may well have the answer to your questions.

Richard Fishman is president of RAF Mortgage in Berkeley. He can be reached at 528-0767.

## People

### Doi joins forces with Red Oak

Red Oak Realty, a locally owned and operated 40-agent firm, has joined forces with PCR Financial to provide an in-house mortgage consulting service, providing immediate on-site access for client and agent consultation.

Russell Doi, a mortgage consultant for the past six years, has been appointed to manage the position.

While agents have always assisted their customers in obtaining loans, the addition of Doi on the premises will result in borrower and agent being able to track loan progress from start to finish.

Agents who have experienced the frustration of not knowing the status of loans will appreciate having someone right there in the office for daily updates.

In addition, having an on-site loan consultant will keep the agents up-to-date on changes in the financing market, so they in turn can keep their clients informed. The net result is that the buyer/borrower is better served.

Doi's years of experience in the mortgage business has led him to believe that this direct contact between agent and loan broker is an ideal arrangement for quick and hassle-free escrows.

He has maintained a 100 percent approval rate on each loan that he has submitted in his career. He offers personalized in-home or in-office consultation during the day or evening seven days a week.

Pre-qualifications are done in 24 hours or less, and pre-approvals in 72 hours. Doi personally attends all loan signups to guide his clients through the difficult paperwork.



Russell Doi

Doi holds a bachelor's degree in business management from California State University at Hayward, and is an active member of the California Association of Mortgage Bankers, a group that prides itself on its high ethical and education standards.

Among his other tasks, Doi will participate in home buyer seminars for interested members of the community. He is a certified instructor for Community Home Buyer Programs and is proficient with MCC, PERS, VA, Neighborhood Advantage, and many other loan programs which are of special interest for first-time home buyers.

Doi can be reached at Red Oak Realty at 526-6554, or by pager at 308-2746.

## Walktoberfest is this Saturday

The East Bay Chapter of the American Diabetes Association holds its annual Walktoberfest this Saturday, Oct. 1, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Jack London Square in Oakland.

King O'Neal of Realty World-O'Neal and Associates and a member of the American Diabetes Association, encourages all members of the business community to get involved with this worthwhile event.

"I would especially like to ap-

peal to those in the real estate community to join in raising funds by participating in the Walktoberfest," said O'Neal.

"We will be joining more than 100,000 walkers across the United States in a 'Walk For All Walks of Life,'" said Michael Kovack, executive director of the American Diabetes Association.

For more information, call the American Diabetes Association at 272-9155.

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a direct line: 339-4047

# YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE OPEN HOMES

1071 LOMA VISTA, New Listing! Fixer, "As Is", 2bd/1ba Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 X-126	\$148,000
1306 GEORGIA ST, Laurel 2+1 Sparkling Gem! Move-in Cond, Yd Pacific Union, Tom Anthony 339-6460	\$145,000
141 MAURITANIA AVE, Mills College, 2/1 Bungalow, Frplc, Yard Coldwell Banker, Nancy Welk 339-1174	\$145,000
247 PARK BLVD, China Hill New Listing! 2+1, Vintage Charm Better Homes, D.C. Hodges 339-8400	\$139,500
1774 EAST 21ST, Fruitvale 3bd/1 1/2ba Winters Realty, Paul Nieland 530-8860 OPEN SUNDAY 12-4	\$139,000
150 PERKINS #102, The Gem Shines! Updated 1bd Condo, Closets! Coldwell Banker, Donna Ranslem 339-1174	\$79,900
1537 23RD AVE, Fruitvale 2-bd/1ba Winters Realty, Stephen Cook 452-6216	\$67,500
<b>ALAMEDA Open Sunday</b>	
126 PACIFIC AVE, Good Remodeled Home- Good Price! 3/1 Mason McDuffie, Dave Johnson 834-2010/ 273-9808 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$195,000
<b>ALBANY Open Sunday</b>	
136 RAMONA, Rare Jewel 4/3 Newly Remod, Lg Lot Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 X-147 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5	\$412,000
146 TAYLOR, 4bd/3ba Coldwell Banker, Kim Cleveland 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$365,000
1134 MASONIC, 1st Time On Market In 46 Yrs, 4bd/2ba Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 X-131 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$289,000
1120 PORTLAND, New Price! Sellers Motivated! Span 2+2, Dbl Lot JT Ward, Miriam Wilson 845-3941 X-228 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$269,000
1018 TALBOT, 3+2 For The Young At Heart Hills Realty, Terese Ashman 524-9888/ 841-6501 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$249,000
1024 GABRIEL AVE, Cute & Clean 2/1 MacGregor, Lg Level Lot Templeton Co., 652-2133 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$223,000
<b>BERKELEY Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm</b>	
1216 LOS ANGELES, 5bd/3-ba Coldwell Banker, Nacio Brown 486-1495	\$695,000
130 PANORAMIC, Architect Designed 3+2 1/2, Sylvan Setting Hills Realty, 524-9888 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$650,000
108 GRAND VIEW DR, New Listing! Very Stylish, Pure And Simple Templeton Co., 652-2133 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$595,000
1016 STERLING AVE, Berkland Hills 3/2+ Fab 8 Yr Old Medit, Grt Vws Pacific Union, Joe Knowland 339-6460	\$579,000
1147 KEITH, 3bd/2ba Coldwell Banker, Barbara Michelman 486-1495	\$555,000
1026 WARRING ST, 6+bd, Deep Lvl Lot Close To UC Campus JT Ward, Fred Mitchell 652-7483 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$550,000
100 SHATTUCK, Gorgeous 4 1/2 Craftsman, Must See! Mason McDuffie, 339-9290	\$499,000
1047 LINDEN AVE, New Price! 3+3, Gourmet Kitchen Templeton Co., Nancy Hoover 652-2133	\$495,000
120 SHATTUCK AVE, 4/3 Fab Brn Shingle, 3 Frplcs, Pool, Spa Pacific Union, Kathy Flynn 339-6460	\$478,000
1068 CAMPUS DR, Artistic, Sophisticated Contemp, Pano Bay Vws The GRUBB Co., Nancy Rothman 339-0400	\$455,000
145 FOREST, 3bd/2ba Coldwell Banker, Diana Kay 486-1495	\$445,000
10 ALTA, New Listing, 3bd/2 1/2 Colonial, Pano Vw Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 X-112 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$399,000
1512 WOOLSEY, Elmwood 5+2, Remod Kit/ Fam Rm, Fix Flr Pln JT Ward, Ellen Soriano 845-6021	\$375,000
1512 LINDEN, Brn Shingle W/ Light & Spacel 4-bd JT Ward, Julie Lehman 845-6021 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$369,000

960 EUCLID, 3bd/2ba Coldwell Banker, Lydia Nelsen 486-1495	\$354,000
1160 GRIZZLY PEAK, 2bd/2ba Coldwell Banker, Sally Hendrickson 486-1495	\$329,000
1054 GRIZZLY PEAK, 4bd/2ba Coldwell Banker, Melissa Lyckberg 486-1495	\$325,000
1457 SUMMIT RD, 3/2, Quiet, Peaceful! Level, Fam Rm, Quiet Pacific Union, Joanna Gould 339-6460	\$279,000
2642 BENVENUE, 3-bd/2ba Coldwell Banker, Mona Thompson 486-1495	\$275,000
1370 PERALTA AVE, Beautifully Designed, Maintained, Priced 3 1/2 Templeton Co., Gini Erck 658-6247 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$255,000
3030 COLBY, Rustic Pvt Grdn, Upgrades Galore, Nr Alta Bates JT Ward, Nancy Plattford, 845-6021 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$245,000
2626 COLLEGE, Must Take Path To Fab, Quiet 3/2 Brn Shingle! Agent, 486-1440 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$225,000
1231 GLEN, New Listing! Contractor's Special! 2-bd Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 X-109 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$225,000
2316 A BLAKE ST, Price Slashed! 2+1 1/2, Beautiful! Templeton Co., Leslie Avant 254-1232 Evenings OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$198,000
1111 JONES, 3bd/2ba Coldwell Banker, Melissa Lyckberg 486-1495	\$189,000
2320 8th ST, Just Listed! Victorian Charming, 3/2, Detch + Rm Coldwell Banker, Victor Fierro 339-1174	\$179,000
2615 TELEGRAPH #205, 3bd, Great Financing- Location- Price Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 X-124 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$167,500
2615 TELEGRAPH #202, 2bd, Great Financing- Location- Price Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 X-124 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$127,500
2134 GRANT ST #1, Charming 1bd Unit Going Condo, Best Buy JT Ward, Patt Wexler 845-6021 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$105,000
2029 CHANNING WAY, Grnd Opening! 1&2 Bd Condos \$73,000 TO \$199,000 Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 X-110 OPEN SUNDAY 12-4	

## EL CERRITO Open Sunday

437 ASHBURY AVE, Reduced! 2bd/1ba, Big Bkdy, Sec Sys Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 X-106 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$219,950
821 ARLINGTON, 4bd/3ba Coldwell Banker, Tricia Swift 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$309,000
2642 TULLER AVE, New Listing! Mira Vista Area, 3/1 Tudor Coldwell Banker, Victor Fierro 339-1174 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$279,000
7101 PLANK, 4bd, Level Lot On Cul-de-sac Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 X-201 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$269,000
7668 STOCKTON, 3-bd/2ba Coldwell Banker, Henry Chang 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$268,000
249 BEHRENS, 2-bd/1ba Coldwell Banker, Melissa Lyckberg 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$229,000

## EMERYVILLE Open Sunday

4053 HARLAN #116, Live/Work, Historic Besler Bldg, Need Offers! Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 X-201 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$157,500
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## KENSINGTON Open Sunday

235 CAMBRIDGE AVE, Romantic 3bd Contemporary View Home Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 X-131 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$295,000
272 AMHERST AVE, Walk- Shops/ Restaurants, 2bd Charming Trad The GRUBB Co., Mindy Scott 339-0400 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$269,000
312 COVENTRY, New Listing! 2bd/1ba, Huge Basement, Frplc, Yd Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 X-132 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$239,000

## ORINDA Open Sunday

85 ORCHARD RD, Just Listed! 4 1/2 Trad, Pristine, Tastefully Renov \$510,000 Specific Properties, 284-2923 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5	
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## PIEDMONT Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

284 MOUNTAIN AVE, 6/4+ Albert Farr Design On 1/2 Acre Pacific Union, Georgia Cornell 339-6460	\$1,739,000
156 DRACENA AVE, Grand English Style 6bd Home The GRUBB Co., Mindy Scott 339-0400	\$1,150,000
340 LA SALLE AVE, Gracious Wildwood Gardens Trad, 5+ The GRUBB Co., Jean Simmons 339-0400	\$998,500
7 WILDOOD GARDENS, 5+bd, Gorgeous Living & Formal Dining The GRUBB Co., Donald Grubb Jr., 339-0400	\$929,500
9 WYNGAARD AVE, 4/2+ Spectacular English Tudor, Craftsmanship Pacific Union, Joan Daniel 339-6460	\$929,500
98 LA SALLE AVE, New Price! Country English, 5/4, Pool The GRUBB Co., Anlian Pettit Tunney 339-0400	\$795,000
256 SHERIDAN AVE, Elegant Tudor, Cntrl Piedmont, Lvl Grdn The GRUBB Co., Sandra Vogl 339-0400	\$729,000
28 CREST RD, New Listing! Sunny Colonial, 3/3 1/2, Pvt Setting The GRUBB Co., Linda E. McClain 339-0400	\$695,000
15 SELBORNE AVE, Gracious Trad, 4bd Upstrs, Exquisite Detail The GRUBB Co., John Karmay 339-0400	\$679,000
416 PARK WAY, Medit In Marvellous Neighborhood, 3+ 1/2, Den Mason McDuffie, Vickie Robinson 428-0900	\$679,000
343 MAGNOLIA AVE, Charming 3bd/4ba Medit, Office/ Au Pair The GRUBB Co., Marcia Nebel 339-0400	\$649,900
110 ST. JAMES DR, 3/2+ Custom Contemp, Lg Gardens, Privacy Pacific Union, Connie Rogers 339-6460	\$629,000
25 ALTA, 4/3 1/2, Bay View, Central Location Mason McDuffie, 339-9290	\$549,900
1067 RANLEIGH WAY, Traditionl, 3/2, Excellent Location The GRUBB Co., Katherine Cooper 339 0400	\$429,000

## RICHMOND Open Sunday

1812 SANTA CLARA, Richmond Annex Sunny 3+1 1/2, Fam Rm Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 X-113 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$179,900
4225 CUTTING BLVD, 3+1 1/2, Spacious Two Story With Everything! Better Homes Realty, Renee Croft 893-4800 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$135,000

## SAN LEANDRO Open Sunday

2610 DARIUS WAY, Bay-O-Vista 3/2, Hd Flrs, FDR, Fam Rm, Yard RE/MAX, Carolyn Mettelman 430-0303 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$318,900
277 MARLOW DR, Shld Vlg, 2/2, Info Crksde Siting, FDR, Fam Rm RE/MAX, Carolyn Mettelman 430-0303 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$235,000
14371 LOCUST ST, 3bd/2ba Gadsby & Associates, George 748-5300 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$228,000
682 CASCADE RD, BH&G Lndscping, 2bd, Remod Kit & Ba, Deck RE/MAX, Carolyn Mettelman 430-0303 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$158,000

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## Area Home Sales

**ALAMEDA**  
 28 Cheshire Ct. - \$383,000  
 255 Cheswick Ct. - \$244,000  
 2105 Clinton Ave. - \$234,000  
 328 Coral Reef Rd. - \$279,000  
 3043 Flora Vista - \$200,000  
 539 Haight Ave. - \$205,000  
 3269 Liberty Ave. - \$231,000  
 536 Palace Ct. - \$172,000  
 15 Parfait Lane - \$225,000  
 969 Pearl St. - \$320,000  
 1315 Santa Clara Ave. - \$275,000  
 950 Shorepoint Ct. #203 - \$116,000  
 70 Steuben Bay - \$460,000  
 304 Tideway Dr. - \$310,000  
 1032 Trellis Lane - \$185,000  
 2829 Van Buren St. - \$225,000  
 2821 Waterton St. - \$232,000  
 1321 Webster St. #D304 - \$81,000

**ALBANY**  
 809 Cornell Ave. - \$191,500  
 964 Cornell Ave. - \$189,500  
 604 Masonic Ave. - \$223,500  
 826 Masonic Ave. - \$415,000

**BERKELEY**  
 2950 Avalon Ave. - \$670,000  
 1859 Catalina Ave. - \$327,000  
 2733 Claremont Blvd. - \$812,000  
 545 Colusa Ave. - \$358,000  
 2533 Dana St. - \$310,000  
 1309 Delaware St. - \$217,000  
 2910 Garber St. - \$686,500  
 1415 Harmon St. - \$185,000  
 1580 Hawthorne Terr. - \$318,000  
 2021 Hearst Ave. #B - \$250,000  
 1361 Hearst Ave. - \$180,000  
 1586 Le Roy Ave. - \$402,500  
 1320 Peralta Ave. - \$214,000  
 2341 Roosevelt Ave. - \$215,500  
 558 Santa Clara Ave. - \$399,000  
 1187 Sterling Ave. - \$250,000  
 3023 Tremont St. - \$133,500  
 2741 Webster St. - \$505,000

**EL CERRITO**  
 855 Galvin Dr. - \$306,500  
 7930 Terr. Dr. - \$250,000

**EL SOBRANTE**  
 5498 Cabrillo Sur - \$232,000  
 8300 Monte Verde Rd. - \$263,000  
 1299 Raton Ct. - \$169,000  
 5448 Saddleback Ct. - \$312,000  
 5523 San Pablo Dam Rd. - \$168,000  
 2012 Sunhill Circle #19 - \$140,000

**EMERYVILLE**  
 8 Captain Dr. #E360 - \$78,000  
 6363 Christie Ave. #2626 - \$290,000

**OAKLAND**  
 7201 Altura Pl. - \$118,000  
 6492 Benvenue Ave. #2 - \$254,000  
 3086 Birdsall Ave. - \$160,000  
 856 Blair Ave. - \$382,000  
 3809 Brown Ave. - \$166,000  
 710 Canyon Oaks Dr. #C - \$99,500  
 317 Capricorn Ave. - \$254,000  
 6016 Chaboly Terr. - \$200,000  
 2885 Chelsea Dr. - \$260,000  
 4810 Clarke St. - \$192,500  
 225 Clifton St. #314 - \$120,000  
 6685 Colton Blvd. - \$260,000  
 5551 Country Club Dr. - \$550,000  
 10531 Creekside Cir. - \$143,000  
 5130 Desmond St. - \$230,000  
 342 Elwood Ave. - \$218,000  
 4179 Emerald St. - \$198,000  
 6451 Farallon Way - \$345,000  
 5612 Florence Terr. - \$235,000  
 717 Grosvenor Pl. - \$225,000  
 9 Hawks Hill Ct. - \$344,000  
 6123 Hilllegass Ave. - \$260,000  
 2316 Lakeshore Ave. #8 - \$149,000

4068 Lincoln Ave. - \$295,000  
 4058 Lyman Rd. - \$282,500  
 136 Marlow Dr. - \$180,000  
 4104 Maybelle Ave. - \$223,500  
 5124 Miles Ave. - \$230,000  
 2933 Millsbrae Ave. - \$198,000  
 1900 Mountain Blvd. #4 - \$160,000  
 7800 Outlook Ave. - \$249,000  
 245 Perkins St. #22 - \$97,500  
 3652 Rhoda Ave. - \$170,000  
 5805 Romany Rd. - \$525,000  
 54 Stark Knoll Pl. - \$560,000  
 1000 Sunnyhills Rd. - \$620,000  
 4397 Terrabella Way - \$321,500  
 1 Van Sicklen Pl. - \$312,500  
 5836 Virmar Ave. - \$345,000  
 1985 Wrenn St. - \$240,000

**PIEDMONT**  
 11 Huntleigh Rd. - \$765,000  
 24 Olive St. - \$262,500  
 113 Palm Dr. - \$274,000

## SALES STATS BY CITY

**ALAMEDA**  
 TOTAL SALES: 18  
 LOWEST PRICE: \$81,000  
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$460,000  
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$243,166

**ALBANY**  
 TOTAL SALES: 4  
 LOWEST PRICE: \$189,500  
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$415,000  
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$254,875

**BERKELEY**  
 TOTAL SALES: 18  
 LOWEST PRICE: \$133,500  
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$812,000  
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$357,388

**EL CERRITO**  
 TOTAL SALES: 2  
 LOWEST PRICE: \$250,000  
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$306,500  
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$278,250

**EL SOBRANTE**  
 TOTAL SALES: 6  
 LOWEST PRICE: \$140,000  
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$312,000  
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$214,000

**EMERYVILLE**  
 TOTAL SALES: 2  
 LOWEST PRICE: \$78,000  
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$290,000  
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$184,000

**OAKLAND**  
 TOTAL SALES: 40  
 LOWEST PRICE: \$97,500  
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$620,000  
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$259,312

**PIEDMONT**  
 TOTAL SALES: 3  
 LOWEST PRICE: \$262,500  
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$765,000  
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$433,833

Real Estate sales were recorded by REM Reports, Inc., a Walnut Creek real estate information company.

## Gastronomical delights in eight letters or less



Number 70 in a series of true experiences in real estate.

Every week about 200 houses are held open in the Berkeley-Oakland area for agents to tour. Often the listing agent goes to the trouble of serving food at the open house because food gets agents there who might not come otherwise. Also, depending on the food, people have to stand still for a minute and look around the house while they eat.

The most elaborate food is usually served at the most expensive houses. The agent invites the real estate community to come see the house and to have a little party. Often these affairs are professionally catered. A bank or title company sometimes provides the food, but more often the agent arranges and pays for it herself.

We've been to beautiful buffets — as good as those in better hotels and restaurants — with hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, fruit and vegetable trays, multiple breads and spreads, assorted desserts, an occasional glass of champagne, although agents are not much for drinking while touring houses. We've eaten dolmas and smoked salmon, grilled chicken tidbits, skewered fruits, imported cheeses — wonderful stuff.

## Our biggest food success was giant prawns arranged on silver trays ...

Food may be served in several rooms of the house or in the garden or both. It is great fun to go to these parties, not only because of the food, but because often the houses are the grand and glorious ones, the best the Bay Area has to offer.

Most tour food is simpler, as are the houses. An agent might offer something as easy as a bowl of M&M's, or get fancier with focaccia, deli sandwiches, doughnuts, croissants, bagels and cream cheese, or strawberries.

Some agents have adopted a signature food for every open house, often homemade — pumpkin bread, chocolate chip cookies, pastries. One agent almost always has a box of See's candy. I look forward to going to her open houses and always hope that one of the scotch malloos is still there when I arrive.

Chicken caesar salad has been big in the last year or so, served from a huge wooden bowl with huge wooden salad servers. It's good, but involves plates and standing around longer than we usually have time for. Brie and bread seems to have dropped off, I'm sorry to say, because they remain my favorite open house food.

The most surprising food I ever encountered was a plate of quartered miniature bagels. Some were spread with cheese spread, some with chunky peanut butter.

Uncommon, but they've been

done, are popsicles, barbecue cooked on the spot, hot soup on cold days, mulled cider, and (highly sought-after) sushi. Not long ago, an agent offered a Japanese lunch in a Japanese garden.

The tour runs from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., just the right time to eat brunch or lunch. Touring houses takes a lot of energy — driving from as far as Richmond to Montclair — rushing, getting in and out of the car, often 20 times or more. Food is most welcome.

There is barely enough space on the tour sheet to point out the highlights of the listing, but agents often find the room to add "lunch" or "goodies" so people know where they can eat. Many an agent has planned a tour around the offerings

and has gone to see how it would've been seen — maybe sold them.

You're not supposed to eat more than one of what is being offered unless lunch has been announced so we eat the quarter of a third of a croissant and thank-you.

But occasionally an agent ignores the rule and stand directly in front of the Aram sandwich counter and take three or four, piling the extras on a napkin. This can be disconcerting to your open house and you're tired about having enough for everyone.

Not every agent serves food every open house. It's more frequent at the first open house, that, if the house hasn't sold next time it's held open, there or may not be food, or there's something else offered by the agent.

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In an attempt to get people there, "Silver dollars to the first 25 agents," "Bottle drawing," or "Nordstrom's certificate" are a few we've seen.

We're always trying to think of new things for open houses. Our biggest food success was giant prawns arranged on silver trays. We made sure we had plenty so we could encourage people to eat as many as they wanted.

Unfortunately, some agents took prawns with them as they walked through the house, then threw away the tails upstairs. The next day our caller said she couldn't figure out what that bad smell was. She finally traced it to the waste paper baskets.

Sandwiches are popular. We often serve them. They're "real food," easy to pick up and eat while moving, and don't have the disadvantage of being highly caloric. Once

we made bag lunches that included sandwiches, cupcakes, and carrot sticks. Recently we sent out tokens to be exchanged for individual prizes, which was fun and different.

It's best to have non-crumbling food people can eat as they move around and look. In fact, there are times when an agent will insist you stay next to the table to finish eating before you see the rest of the house.

If you have any good ideas for open house food, we would like to hear them. The ideal food can be picked up and eaten from your hand, is not too expensive, and is easy to get or make and transport. If it can be described on the tour list in eight letters or less, so much the better.

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# Author brings us updated version of old favorite

"Renovating Old Homes," by George Nash. Hardcover, 352 pages, 206 photos, 127 drawings, 4 charts. Available from The Taunton Press, 63 South Main St., P.O. Box 5506, Newtown, CT 06470-5506. Call their toll-free number, (800) 888-8286, for ordering information.

Another selection from Taunton Press, "Renovating Old Houses," written by experienced contractor George Nash, is a much-needed book for your home library whether you live in an old home and you have "designs on it," or you make a living by working life back into such dwellings.

This book is fascinating even when just browsing through it for the first time.

The variety of photographs, drawings and charts and the detail they provide are a factual harbinger of the equally informative text.

Nash is careful not to use specialized terms that would make this book confusing and unusable to those not working in the homebuilding trade.

When he does introduce a concept to the reader, the same sys-

tem is used over and over; an understandable explanation of the concept is given as he takes the reader slowly through each step of the process to complete the desired remodeling project.

"Renovating Old Houses" is actually a remake of an earlier book by Nash that is now out of print.

In the acknowledgments section, the author explains that many people contacted him regarding "Old Houses: A Rebuilder's Manual," and how to get a copy. Because of those queries, Nash felt that an updated version was the best way to assist homeowners with renovation plans.

The new book features 11 chapters, an afterword, a bibliography and an index.

The chapters cover all aspects of rebuilding a home, literally, from "Foundations" to "The Roof."

To get started on the right foot, Nash offers two chapters of note at the beginning of the book: "Structural and Financial Evaluation" and "Organizing Priorities."

Chapter One, "Structural and Financial Evaluation," features



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some very interesting photographs of several of the most important warning signs when deciding if a particular home is a good renovation project or not.

The condition of any given structure coupled with how far you want to go with your renovation plans is easily translated into how much it will cost. A renovation checklist is also included in this chapter.

Once the state of the home is known and the budget is established for the project, Chapter Two, "Organizing Priorities," guides the reader in the right direction so that what's to be done can be put in the correct priority.

Taking on the renovation of any home, especially the one that you are currently living in, will tax the entire family's patience.

Although Nash employs a bit of psycho-babble here, it's not too extensive and most of what he advises seems to make sense.

Of particular note is the weariness that can ensue when weeks and weeks have gone by and "all" that's been accomplished is a new

foundation, which is out of sight, leaving the house looking basically the same as when the project was started.

It reminds me of the '70s car I'm restoring. I spent a fair amount having the engine rebuilt, only the car didn't look any better.

Nash's solution for homeowners in this sort of dilemma is to "perhaps plant a flower garden, build a doghouse, tear down a rotted porch. Take a few days to clean up the rubbish pile out back."

The rest of the chapters can pretty much be read in the order which fits the reader's needs at the time.

"Foundations," "The House Frame," "The Roof," "Windows, Doors, Siding and Trim," "Attachments, Additions and Alterations," "Walls, Ceilings and Floors," "The Electrical System," "Household Plumbing" and "Home Heating Systems" contain nearly everything one could want to know about how to renovate each of these areas.

Nash has created a stout renovation reference that homeowners will wear the cover off long before the information contained inside needs replacing, or should it be re-writing.

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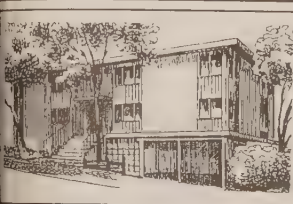


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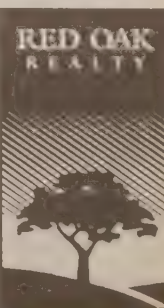
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GUITAR or bass lessons 25 years experience. Veteran's Patient (Seniors special rate) Gene, 531-5625 message

PIANO lessons for all ages and levels, taught with a light touch. Leslie, 524-3858

CLASSICAL piano instruction for the young and the young at heart. Call Laverne, member of MTAC, Sigma Alpha Iota 510-834-6308

## Employment

## 401 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING clerk ARY AP, challenging position, established printing company. Medical/dental benefits. Drug test required. Resume: Label Art, attention Ed, 290 27th St., Oakland, 94612

ACCOUNT/Office Manager for small professional consulting and property management company. Excellent compensation with a stable, friendly Berkeley firm. Fax letter and resume to: 649 9650

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Monday-Friday 8:30 - 12:30 p.m. Type 50 words per minute. Computer literate, excellent communication skills. \$8.50 per hour. Send resume to: 2447 Santa Clara Ave. #302, Alameda, CA 94501

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT  
You can expect great opportunities from Bradford some of our current openings are:

• Mac administrator with Word and Excel  
• WordPerfect for Windows  
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• Receptionist

Call: 272-9911 or Fax: 272-0212. BRADFORD PERSONNEL, 1970 Broadway, Oakland 94612

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT I: University of California Davis. East Bay, Oakland. Part-time position. Monday-Friday 12:30 - 5:00 p.m. (Full-time) Salary \$1757-\$2065; Assistant to Department Chair and Administrative Assistant, heavy telephone; schedule and coordinate appointments and meetings; filing; typing from dictation and other word processing using WP 5.1, some data entry. Requires excellent organizational skills, verbal and written communication skills and increasing skills; knowledge of medical and technical terminology. For required application materials call (916) 752-1760, TDD (916) 752-7140. A clinical supplement and verification of salary is required. Filing date for VL 84-2000 is October 11, 1994. EOE/AA

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant/ Receptionist in a grant-funded, funded, social science research center in Berkeley duties include telephone, reception, voucher preparation, word processing, mail, postage, processing of supply orders and electronic payroll information. Requirements: Secretarial, telephone, administrative, payroll experience. Word processing experience using WordPerfect and Microsoft Word. Excellent organizational skills, attention to detail, ability to work well with others. Salary: \$21,000 - \$24,000 depending on experience. Send resume to: Pacific Institute Survey Research Center, 1918 University, 4th Floor, Berkeley, CA 94704, Attention: L. Burgess EOE/AA

ADMINISTRATIVE Service Manager. Manage administrative activities in a grant and contract social science research center in Berkeley. Duties include the processing of personnel and payroll information, accounts payable, facilities management, review of fiscal management reports, supervision of receptionist and other administrative support staff. Requirements: 3 to 5 years experience as an office operations manager. Excellent computer skills using DBase, Quattro Pro, WordPerfect and Microsoft Word. Excellent organizational skills; attention to details; ability to perform multiple tasks and work well with others. Salary: \$33,000 - \$35,000, depending on experience. Send resume to: Pacific Institute Survey Research Center, 1918 University, 4th Floor, Berkeley, CA 94704, Attention: L. Burgess EOE/AA

APARTMENT Manager/Alameda, 16 units near Park Street. Mature tenant preferred. Maintenance involved. Send resume/ P.O. Box 1649, Alameda, 94501

APARTMENT Manager. Twenty unit Oakland 1 bedroom apartment plus salary. Maintenance duties desired. Plumbing preferred. 420-8181

APARTMENT/ Resident Manager, 16 units in North Oakland. References and experience required 639-2040

CITY OF PIEDMONT CALIFORNIA  
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ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY  
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(Salary \$25,764 - \$31,332 annually, plus benefits)

Provides varied, complex and often confidential secretarial and office administrative assistance to Public Works Department staff; performs related work as assigned. Knowledge of record keeping, report preparation, filing methods and record management techniques; correct English usage including spelling, grammar, practices. Requires the equivalent to graduation from high school and three years of secretarial or office administrative experience. Business or secretarial school training and experience in dealing with governmental, community and business representatives are desirable.

To obtain the required employment application and job announcement contact: Public Works Dept., 1201 Vista Avenue, Piedmont, CA 94611. Phone (510) 420-3250. Applications will be accepted until October 21, 1994 at 5:00 p.m. In compliance with the Immigration Reform and Control Act, employees must provide proof of U.S. citizenship or authorization to work in the United States. EOE/AA/ADA

COMPUTERS INFORMATION SYSTEMS SPECIALIST  
Development and maintenance of city wide substance abuse assessment and referral automation system. Will help with development, installation, and maintenance, customer support services and staff training. For detail job announcement: 415-255-3443. Cover letter and resume by October 4, 1994 to Sally Swann, San Francisco Target Cities Project CSAS, 1308 Howard St., San Francisco, CA 94103

CONSTRUCTION Journey person, 4 years experience including electrical, framing, plumbing, drywall. Energetic, bright, problem solver, construction your career. Driver's license, insurance, own transportation, clean-cut, fluent English. Start \$14/hr. 339-6200

COOKS ON CALL needs experienced line, pastry, pantry, prep, dishwashers for temporary/permanent job placement. Also seeking catering experience. Please send resume to: COC, 941 San Pablo Ave., Albany 94706

CUSTOMER SERVICE  
Experienced problem solver wanted to join our fast paced telecommunications client services team. Computer and communications background a plus. We offer a professional, convenient location. Bonuses, plus benefits including medical and profit sharing. Some weekends required. Call Direct Line Telemessaging Services employment hotline: 510-420-9770

## 401 Help Wanted

DENTAL assistant maximum 20 hours, some experience, small office. Handwritten resume with required salary to: 1055 Solano Ave., Albany, 94706

Dental Hygienist  
WARNING: DON'T RESPOND TO ANY DENTAL ADS UNTIL YOU READ THIS. All offices are not alike. My name is Dr. Josh Bernstein, and I am looking for a warm, caring, professional hygienist. Extensive typing (using WordPerfect 6.0) and attention to detail required. Position affords the opportunity to work with large surgical, residents and support staff. Medical education and research background desired; medical terminology helpful. Excellent benefits. If you are a team player, send resume and salary history to: East Bay Foundation, Attention: J. Braxton, P.O. Box 308, Concord, CA 94522-0308, EOE

DENTAL Receptionist/ Office Manager. Must have friendly personality, computer skills and dental experience 521-7784

DRY Cleaners, courier/ experienced presser, 21 Orinda Way, Orinda, 254-4167

EDUCATION/ Research Secretary: Full-time position, Oakland location; must possess excellent organizational, interpersonal and time management skills. Extensive typing (using WordPerfect 6.0) and attention to detail required. Position affords the opportunity to work with large surgical, residents and support staff. Medical education and research background desired; medical terminology helpful. Excellent benefits. If you are a team player, send resume and salary history to: East Bay Foundation, Attention: J. Braxton, P.O. Box 308, Concord, CA 94522-0308, EOE

EXPERIENCED cashier for hardware store. Flexible hours. Ask Linda 530-1966

EXPERIENCED Executive Secretaries  
Bay Area companies need you! Heavy word processing, spreadsheet experience required. Contact Stacie at ADIA: (510) 849-4470

EXPERIENCED counter person needed for part-time to full-time position. Must have espresso drink experience, morning and afternoon shifts available. Monday-Friday, downtown Oakland location. 547-2477

FOOD Sales: Up scale bakery looking for outside sales representative. Food sales experience required. Fax resume to: 527-1688

FULL charge bookkeeper, part-time, 1-5+ hours weekly. Taxes. Near Civic Center BART, Oakland 510-596-1714

General Office  
NO EXPERIENCE PLEASE!!!  
International import company expanding immediately hiring, will train. July, 510-638-0590

HUNGRY HUNTER  
Now hiring Lunch and Dinner Food Servers. Apply in person daily between 2-4 p.m.: 1211 Embarcadero, Oakland

IMPORTANCE paid to maturity, experience, compassion. Certified Nurses Aides, Home Aides, part-time to 24 hours care. A Caring Connection, 542-8076

LANDSCAPE maintenance part-time, strong background in plant knowledge, no beginners, attention to detail, good English, energetic and people oriented. 428-9158

MANAGEMENT Position in growing catering company available. Must have strong sense of small retail operation and great people skills. Monday through Friday only, early morning hours required. 547-2477 for interview

MEDICAL Office seeks self-starter, part-time position, flexible hours. Send resume: 445 30th St., Oakland, 94609

MEDICAL receptionist full-time for busy dermatology practice on Hill, Oakland. Please call evenings, Monday-Friday between 4-6 452-2833

MEDICAL receptionist Berkeley part-time. Phone, filing, data entry. Must be detail oriented. Monday-Friday and Thursday. Call Miss Noble week days 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. except Tuesday 569-0278

MEDICAL Transcriptionist. Part-time/ on call home-work your own computer. Must have experience, speed, WordPerfect, medical terminology 526-8118

MONTCLAIR SPORTS  
Seeks high energy sales person. Part-time and full-time positions available. Must have retail experience. Apply in person: 1970 Mountain Blvd., Oakland



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#### Real Estate Sales

#### TAKE CHARGE NOW!

Call KAREN, Meon McDuffie  
Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
1-800-499-5551

#### RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST wanted for busy Manufacturing Company. Must be full-time. Full resume and references to: Receptionist, 2832 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley, CA 94702.

#### RECEPTIONIST FOR CPA

RECEPTIONIST for CPA, part-time. Personable and well-organized; know WordPerfect \$8.75/line. Call 424-9300.

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### 406 Babysitters & Au Pairs

TAKE My Mother Please! She takes care of newborn and children 3-4 years in your home. She sews, cooks, bakes, runs errands. Call Mama Joan 232-9732, because a Mom this loving is the next best thing to your own.

### 407 Home Health Care Offered

The following people would like to be hired as Home Health Care Providers. If you are looking for a job in a Home Health Care Provider, please see Categories 601 and 602.

### 408 Employment Exchange

PRIVATE: Studio exchanged for bathroom installation. Private: Studio exchanged for bathroom installation. Private: Studio exchanged for bathroom installation.

### 409 Salon Opportunities

ANGEL'S Salon. 12 operator salon, Oakland Hills. Contact: K. 531-0252.

### 411 Work Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627.

### 412 Financial

NEED Child Care. Need Child Care. Need Child Care. Need Child Care. Need Child Care.

### 413 Businesses For Sale

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### 416 Antiques & Art

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### 417 Appliances

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### 418 Home Furnishings

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### 419 Garage & Estate Sales

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### 423 Miscellaneous For Sale

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### 424 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS

ADAMS Point 282 Park View Terrace. Studio, deck, laundry, parking, walk to Lake and downtown. Call Bob 465-5665 or 531-6969.

### 425 SMALL studio, near Lake. Some utilities

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### 426 APT. FOR RENT 3 OR MORE BEDROOMS

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### 427 Albany & Kensington

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1 BEDROOMS**

\$450

**Great North Oakland Location**

350 41st Street 1 bedroom, 5 pax, hardwood floors, gas heat and stove, Eat-in kitchen, quiet neighborhood. Walk to BART. Call Kouhi at 531-6969

\$450 CHINA Hill, close to Lake. Carpets, refrigerator, stove, drapes, coin laundry. Kevin 208-5630

\$450 ONE bedroom, new Glenview, small security building, quiet, parking. Near shopping/restaurants. 763-7016, Bill

\$450 ONE bedroom, 3620 MacArthur, 38th Ave. Near apartment, quiet, convenient, new bath, more 530-7935

\$450 VERY spacious, nice, Victorian fourplex, washer/dryer, garage, storage, yard, nice neighbors, utilities paid, by Lake 1849 6th Ave., #3. Must see! 658-3472

\$465 CHARMING 1 bedroom in Victorian building, yard, laundry. No pets After 11 A.M. 533-6560

\$465 IVY Hill, 1 bedroom apartment with Southern livey New through out. Quiet street. Good neighbors. Garden and patio area. 420-8181 or 419-0449

\$475 4018 BROADWAY first floor unit, near BART and shopping. Deposit \$950. G. Bloom 654-4655

\$475 ADAMS Point. Free garage. Refurbished, freshly painted. Elevator. Easy freeway access. 835-9506, 444-0276

\$475 JUNIOR 1 bedroom, walk to Lake Merritt, Kaiser Hospital. Pet negotiable. 258 Oakland Ave., 430-3005, 444-4237 after 7 p.m.

\$475 LESTER Ave. Close to Lake. Carpets, drapes, coin laundry, appliances. Gary Pound, 639-5341

**\$475 NORTH OAKLAND**

509 41st. Large 1 bedroom in charming 1920's building. Sunny, large, walk to pool, floor, walk-in closets, hardwood floors. Walk to BART and shopping. Call 653-7360 or 658-4131

\$475 ONE bedroom, Grand Perkins, Adams Point, next to Park. Walk to wall carpet, laundry, clean, walk-in closet, cable ready 835-1521, 452-0758

\$480 ONE bedroom apartment, Ivy Hill. Laundry, large closets, secure, clean, freshly refurbished. 763-9150, 452-0386

\$485 OAKLAND Hills, park setting. Partial utilities. First month plus deposit. 530-8303

**BEST DEAL IN LAKE AREA**

498 Stow Avenue- Small 1 bedroom, walk-to-wall carpet, separate eating area, coin laundry. Large balcony, view. Call Kouhi at 531-6969.

\$495

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485 Stow Avenue- 1 bedroom. Laundry, quiet 7 unit building, close to shopping and transportation. Call 531-6969

\$495 ADAMS Point, 407 Vernon. Sunny, quiet, clean, top floor, laundry, carpeting. No pets. 521-9739

\$495 ADAMS POINT 1 BEDROOM  
385 Palm Avenue- Eat-in kitchen, new paint and drapes, parking, laundry Manager in 1A. Call Roger at 893-8536

\$495 AVAILABLE now. Best value Beautiful, quiet, secure building near Lake Merritt. Completely remodeled 1 bedrooms, balcony, courtyard, close to transportation, shopping, BART, secure parking, laundry in building. Sunny, no pets 835-3345

**\$495 Best Value In Lake Point**

325 Euclid - 1 bedroom, clean and quiet, coin laundry, swimming pool. Call Kouhi at 531-6969 or 451-5498

\$495 GRAND Lake, sunny large 1 bedroom, AEK, carpeting, laundry room, on site parking. 829-9201

\$495 LAKE, new carpets/paint, secured, parking, very clean. Mostly older tenants, and appliances. Walk to Merritt shops 763-3662, 530-9273

\$495 MOVE-In special with good credit. Large sunny 1 bedroom apartment, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, new rugs and paint, gated community, courtesy patrol. 261-3487

\$495 Studio with den

**\* PIEDMONT AREA \***

Modern quiet units by Piedmont Ave., shopping, bus, cat okay. 86 Linda Ave. Call 547-7630

\$500 FOURPLEX, Adams Point, quiet, large livable, west of Lake. Walk to wall carpet, laundry. Covered parking included. 683-3666

\$505- \$585 COZY, charming immaculate 1920's duplex, dishwasher, disposal, gas stove, new paint, walk-to-wall carpet, 9 ft ceilings, laundry and parking. Cat okay. Nice area. Walk to BART, buses, library. 1 block to Lake. 839-6978.

\$525

**LOWER ROCKRIDGE**

1/2 Month Free Spacious 1 bedroom, large walk-in closet, new carpets, near BART, bus and Freeway 653-8148

\$525

**434 LEE - LAKE AREA**

1 bedroom, Quiet building, 1 block north of Lake. Nice carpets, new mini-blinds and appliances. Laundry, heat included. Close to transportation, easy commute to SF. Call 531-6969

\$525

**WALK TO WORK**

1514 Jackson St. 1 bedroom, coin laundry, quiet live-in, walk to Lake, BART, shopping. Intercom entry, gated garage. Call Kouhi 531-6969

\$525 CHINA Hill fourplex. Clean, quiet, hardwoods, laundry, off-street parking. Close to transportation 510-531-1889

\$525 GLENVIEW, 1322 Wellington, 1 1/2 bedroom in-law floor, newly remodeled. Garage and laundry included. 339-8825

\$525 QUIET fourplex. Yard, storage BART, buses. No pets. 4121 Shattuck. Open Saturday 11-2 or by appointment. 652-2127

\$525 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, sunny, 2nd floor. Quiet building in Adams Point. Pool Cat okay. Se habla Espanol. 893-7925

\$530 DIMOND District. Sunny. Private deck, pretty, well-kept yard. Cat considered. Washer only. 531-5504

\$530 GRAND Lake area 1 bedroom. Good Freeway access. Secured parking included. Dishwasher, disposal and deck. Clean, well maintained and quiet, modern building. 835-9073

\$530 ONE bedroom, carpets, including garage and water. Near Lake 465-0877/268-1288

\$530 PIEDMONT border. Clean, cozy, quiet, well maintained, newly painted. Easy SF transportation. 655-3435

\$535

**FREE CABLE**

Lake Merritt, sunny, spacious kitchen, parking. Near shops/transportation 763-4019

\$535 GREAT 1 bedroom, walk-to-wall carpet, drapes, laundry. Walk to Lake and transportation. 836-1106

\$535 LAKESHORE area 1 bedroom, sunny, large, hardwood floors, laundry. Pets okay 525-6950, 834-5505

\$535 ONE bedroom, Lake Merritt/Vernon Bay Dining, laundry, cable, 6 unit building. 835-3201

\$535 ONE bedroom, upstairs in quiet Dimond District duplex on tree-lined street, view of hills. Freshly painted, new carpet and blinds, coin laundry, carport, cat okay. 3441 Lagunas, above 580 Freeway. 482-1864.

\$540

**BEST ONE BEDROOM VALUE**

High on hill near Lake Merritt, garage available 834-9471, 444-0276.

**Place a Classified Ad - 339-8777**

**725 APT. FOR RENT  
1 BEDROOMS**

\$540

**FIRST HALF MONTH FREE**

Lake Merritt, charming, quiet, hardwoods, large closets, near BART 444-3614

\$540- \$550 ADAMS Point, sparkling, immaculate, spacious. Nice building and tenants. Laundry room, storage, cat okay. Garage available 415-242-1508

\$540 clean, quiet, 6-plex, large 1 bedroom, view, hardwood floors, near Lakeshore, no pets 653-9728

\$540 ONE bedroom. Pool and laundry. Best area, top of Rose Garden. 652-2148

\$550

**LOWER ROCKRIDGE**

Sunny 1 bedroom, quiet, parking, near College, U.C. and transportation 853-0344

\$550

**ULTRA CLEAN**

264 Lee St. 1 bedroom. Quiet modern building. Great neighbors. New paint, fresh carpets and drapes. Dining area, large closets, intercom entry, laundry, parking. Call Helen at 763-0749.

\$550- \$575  
\* 1/2 OFF FIRST MONTHS RENT \*  
1 bedrooms. Parking available. Quiet building with intercom. Laundry facilities and cable ready. Easy access to 580. Excellent location- Short walk to Grand and Lakeshore Avenues and Lake Merritt. Call Brian 836-1933

\$550- \$585 ONE bedroom apartments, parking, laundry facilities, near Piedmont. 612 Manposa Ave. 655-5845

\$550 2230 LAKESHORE- 1 bedroom, 1 bath, parking. Call June 465-4200

\$550 421 STATION- 1 block north of Lake 1 bedroom, top floor, intercom entry, spacious, laundry, parking. Must See! 531-6969

\$550 AVAILABLE now. Upper Grand Lake area, in classic 1909 building, hardwood floors, view, hardwood floors, dishwasher, off-street parking, washer/dryer available. Non-smoking. Call Monday- Friday, 9-5 729-0778, Agent

\$550 ONE bedroom, spacious, bright. Near Lakeshore, transportation, clean, quiet, carpet, laundry, parking. 530-3846

\$550 ONE bedroom, upper Grand Ave. Hardwood floors, bungalow style, garden setting 531-6960, 601-1851 evenings

\$550 ONE bedroom, 1 bath, living room, fireplace, patio. No pets. Deposit 845-3941 ext. 223

\$550 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom with HUGA closets. FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT if you rent before October 1. Utilities included. Quiet and extremely well kept. Charming 1920's building. Close to 580 and buses. No pets. 451-7274

\$560 ADAMS Point, charming sunny 1 bedroom in classic 1909 building, hardwood floors, view. Controlled access building. Laundry. Less than \$600 moves you in. Near BART, downtown, Lake Cat okay. 189 Vernon Terrace Dan 652-2658

\$560 ONE bedroom, freshly painted, parking, convenient transportation. Near Glenview shopping area. 832-4660/ 530-0109, evenings

\$565 ADAMS Point 1 bedroom, nice garden courtyard with pool. Fresh paint, carpets and drapes. Coin laundry. Call 835-3707.

\$565 GRAND Euclid area, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, quiet building, secure parking, coin laundry. 835-5473

\$570 QUIET, good location, upper Grand, near shopping, transportation. Yard. Utilities included. No pets. 510-465-1625

\$575 and up

**6 MONTHS DISCOUNT/ LEASE**

\$575 GRAND Lake. Large, sunny, freshly painted, hardwoods, parking, laundry. Near transportation 841-1190

\$575 HUGE, hardwood, off Lakeshore with Lake view, 2nd floor, gas stove, clean floor, bath, shower, sink. In kitchen, 3 closets. Deposit \$600 893-9305

\$575 LAKE MERRITT

479 Merritt, 1 bedroom. Charming 1920's building. Gas stove, sunny eat-in kitchen, walk-in closet. Close to Lake and transportation. Call 763-8290

\$575 LARGE 1 bedroom near Lake Merritt. Large closets, balcony, dishwasher, elevator, walk-to-wall carpets, garage 420 Bellevue 763-1947 or 261-0948

\$575 LARGE 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Just steps away from shopping and transportation, prime commercial Lakeshore area in secluded fourplex. No off-street parking, cat okay. Agent (no fee) 763-9901

\$575 ONE bedroom in quiet, nice building, with lovely garden area, 1/2 block off Piedmont Ave., walk-to-wall carpeting, laundry. 658-2954

\$575 SPARKLING, spacious 1 bedroom, hardwoods, 12x21 combination living/dining 1 block to 57 bus. Only 2 steps up. References and deposits 832-4914

\$575 WESLEY Ave. Bright 1 bedroom, great character, charming building, excellent tenants. Cat okay. 339-9825

\$580- \$630 ONE bedroom, quiet secure building, Piedmont Ave. area, no pets, 658-7449

\$580 ROOMY 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, great closet space. Must see! Top Lake location 451-7589

\$585

**\* LOCATION! \***

410 Bellevue 1 bedroom. Garage parking, laundry, dishwasher, balcony, storage. Near shopping/transportation. 763-5378

\$585- \$600 ELEGANTLY remodeled 1885 Wells Ave. 6-story modern, 12 ceilings, fireplace. Garden, views, parking. 204-9428

\$585 GUARANTEED good neighbors in Ivy Drive neighborhood. Huge, sunny, with separate dining area. Freshly painted, new refrigerator. Free garage. Near Lake. Cat okay 893-7247

\$585 WARFIELD near Piedmont large, sunny, clean, first floor, carpet, well maintained quiet Victorian. 839-3066

\$595

**Quality Upper Harrison Location**

3952 Harrison- 1 bedroom, 1 bath, quiet building, coin laundry, parking. Call 654-1893

\$595- \$575 HIGH ceilings, mahogany trim, spacious closets, view, carpet, mini-blinds, cats okay 78th Ave. near Park Blvd. 655-4284

\$595- \$645 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, fireplace, quiet, secure, parking, laundry, dishwasher, Adams Point 548-4159/ 547-0685

\$595- \$650

**FREE CABLE ONE YEAR**

1 bedrooms, Lake views, secured parking included. 456 Wayne Ave. 832-3106

\$595- \$680 ADAMS Point. Sharp, deluxe, spacious, dressing room, deck, parking. Closets garage. 839-2387, 524-3125

\$595 ADAMS Point, remodeled Victorian, new carpets, newly painted, Levolors, 2 large closets, laundry. 415-863-6390

\$595 ADAMS Point 1 bedroom condo, quiet building, tree-lined street, AEK, garage, West Management. 893-9378

\$595 CHARMING, quiet, near, in sunny fourplex. Most utilities, parking. Near shops/transportation. 521-2450

\$595 CHINA Hill. Large, bright, big closets, hardwood floors, in older building. All utilities included. House cat okay. Move in special. 652-1030, 465-7991

\$595 FOURTH floor 1 bedroom, quiet, well-kept. Adams Point Condo. Large rooms, balcony, enclosed parking. 407 Orange. West Management. 893-9378.

**725 APT. FOR RENT  
1 BEDROOMS**

\$595 GREAT location, newly refurbished, dine-in kitchen, gas stove, parking, laundry, pet negotiable. 746 Rand 208-3588

\$595 PLUS deposit, extra large 1 bedroom, 1 bath, next to Lake, secured parking. 893-3629

**\$595 VIEW, SECURE BUILDING**

Most utilities included. Completely renovated inside parking available. Laundry on premises. Near Lake 853-1626

\$600 LARGE 1 bedroom, hardwoods, charming, lots of windows, near Lake Merritt. 465-7500 or 652-3365

\$600 NEAR Montclair, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fireplace, available October 15, 658-9744

\$600 REFRUBISHED 1 bedroom apartment, Piedmont Ave. District, secure parking included. 420-8943

\$610- \$640 VERY large 1 bedroom, near Lake, well-maintained older building. Large closets, laundry, parking, most utilities paid. 451-6086

\$625 &amp; \$645

**\* DIFFERENT \***

Upscale building near Piedmont w/ men's & women's saunas 1 bedrooms. 360 Monte Vista. Balcony, dishwasher, laundry, garage parking included. 658-6279

\$625- \$650

**EXCLUSIVE**

Rockridge sunny and spacious 1 bedrooms available immediately. Sunny, pool, gym, and parking. Close to transportation/ shopping/ Colleges. Must see 601-1694

\$625 ONE bedroom, partial utilities, walk-to-wall, Lake view, sunny, quiet, secured 118 Alhail Ave. 763-6274

\$625 ROCKRIDGE/ Piedmont, 1 plus, living room, formal dining, laundry, garage 856 Yorl/ Mandana. Open Saturday 12-1, 465-0835/ 454-1954

\$625 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom plus bonus room/ second bedroom, fourplex, laundry, yard. Pets okay 838-7734

\$625 SPACIOUS, quiet, 1 bedroom condo, new paint, many closets, balcony, coin laundry, parking. Excellent location, 401 Monte Vista 655-6316

\$635- \$675 NEW security building. Microwave, dishwasher, garbage disposal, refrigerator, balcony, garage, laundry. Easy access to San Francisco, Berkeley, Walnut Creek. 125 Moss Ave. 547-4728

\$635 LOCATION, LOCATION! 1/2 block off Piedmont Ave. Secure parking, laundry. 652-7081

\$635 "Melrose Place" Twin at 383 Adams Street. Spacious, light, quiet 1 bedroom overlooking city. Hardwood floors, built-in, separate entrance, updated kitchen, laundry, parking. 653-5587.

\$635 UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom, new oven and refrigerator. Carpets, drapes, lots of windows. Patio. Near Rose Garden and SF transportation. Parking. No pets 854-5364

\$645

**CHOICE GLENVIEW**

Location featuring traditional 1920's security building on quiet residential tree-lined street 1 block off Upper Park Blvd. Charming top floor with hardwood floors, built-ins. Available October. See to appreciate. 482-3372/ 547-4020/ 415-459-1307

\$650- \$675 UPPER Grand. Large, carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, Views, parking, laundry. Pet. Cable ready. 836-1396

\$650- \$675

**EXCELLENT LOCATION**

Grand Lake above MacArthur. View light, bright, newly painted. Huge living room, large kitchen, generous closets. Laundry, most utilities. Quiet, secure, owner managed. No pets 937-8944

\$650 ADAMS Point contemporary 1 bedroom condo. New paint, carpet, patio, laundry, secure parking. Prudential Landmark. Real Estate, 267-9986

\$650 BEAUTIFUL, large condo, quiet well-maintained building in Adams Point, underground parking. SLP/M 569-0722

\$650 AVAILABLE, sunny corner unit, Landmark Art Deco building. Bay windows, Levolors, decorative fireplace, hardwoods, gas stove, dining area, laundry, elevator, close to shopping, easy commute. Cat okay. 727-9664

\$650 CLEAN 1 bedroom, garage, good location, 533 Mira Vista, available October 1, Mary 893-8862

\$650 ENORMOUS, bright 1 bedroom in quiet seven unit building near Lake, bus, Grand Ave., near shopping. Views of Lake and park, patio, garage. Bodan Way near Beacon St. 428-1864

\$650 LARGE flat, fireplace, view, off-street parking, large kitchen, close to BART/ shopping. 724-4032

\$650 MONTCLAIR large 1 bedroom in-law plus study, laundry and parking. Near Village. Call 547-4500

\$650 ONE bedroom, Very spacious, unfurnished, quiet, secure, view, laundry, parking, patio, more. Message: 658-4152

\$650 ONE bedroom, private balcony, great closet space, intercom entry, underground parking. Near Lake. 893-0711

\$650 ONE bedroom with large kitchens and living rooms. New paint and carpet. Available October 15. Good closet space. On Piedmont Avenue. Walk to cafes, restaurants and supermarkets. 1900's building. 836-1833

\$650 ONE bedroom, 4021 Piedmont Ave. at 40th, second floor above Just Desserts/ Lucca Deli. UTILITIES. Hardwood floors, lots of windows. 653-8062

\$650 ONE bedroom, 1 bath sunny upstairs unit with balcony in fourplex. Hardwood floors, laundry facilities, off-street parking. No pets. 425 Van Dyke. Agent (no fee) 763-9901

\$650 SPACIOUS, sunny 1 bedroom condo with balcony, freshly painted, secure, convenient location in Adams Point. Dishwasher, disposal, fireplace. 303 Adams St. 428-1864

\$650 SUNNY Mediterranean style 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, patio, separate dining room, close to Lake. All utilities included. 2215 Carroll St. ring 106 834-6846

\$650

**UNIQUE**

1 bedroom corner unit, entrance off central atrium, lots of closet space, includes parking. 654-5935

\$650 VERY spacious, sunny 1 bedroom in Victorian. Lake Carpets. Pets. 255 Lester 834-8042

\$665 ROCKRIDGE, 1 bedroom with open view, large closet, quiet setting, POOL, parking, laundry. No pets, non-smoking. 658-3645

\$675

**EXTRA LARGE**

Sunny 1 bedroom with hardwood floors, big closets, tiled kitchen/ bath, deck, laundry. 832-5128

\$675

**BEST VALUE**

Spacious, immaculate 1 bedroom, quality attractive building, garage, balcony, cable, storage. 465-5854

\$675

**CHARMING OLDER BUILDING**

211 Hanover (corner of Lakeshore) 1 plus bedroom, hardwood floors, lots of charm, yard, coin laundry, storage. Call 531-6969

\$675 180 MONTECITO- 1 bedroom diamond in the rough, lots of natural light, eat-in kitchen, hardwood Call 836-1977



## 727 APT. FOR RENT 3 OR MORE BEDROOMS

THREE bedroom, 2 bath upper condo in  
parking, private entrance, decks, fireplace, A/EK  
dishwasher, garage parking. Call Bob at  
505 or 531-6969.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 fireplaces. Open  
kitchen. 1247 21st St. 415-472-3861.

## PENTHOUSE ON THE LAKE

Brooklyn Avenue 3 bedroom, 2 bath pen-  
thouse. Fireplace, views, decks, sunny, A/EK with  
dishwasher, private entry, parking. Call 839-7155.

## ADAMS POINT PENTHOUSE

Park View Terrace 3 bedroom, 2 bath pen-  
thouse. Private entrance, decks, fireplace, A/EK  
dishwasher, garage parking. Call Bob at  
505 or 531-6969.

THREE bedroom spacious duplex on Lake  
view. Full kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, living, formal  
living, large kitchen. Hardwood floors, parking.  
Deposit required. 654-8338.

EXTRA large 3 bedroom, 2 bath with deck,  
private room area. Well maintained duplex with  
open kitchen. Rules Way/ Keller. Agent (no  
fee) 763-9901.

THREE bedroom, 3 bath flat on top floor of  
duplex near Piedmont Avenue, east in kitchen,  
bright, sunny, open, airy, beautifully de-  
corated with high ceilings, two balconies, views  
of city, extra storage. Cerrito Avenue near  
St. John Street. 428-1864.

PRIME Piedmont Ave., 2+ bedroom, for-  
mal living room, living room, eat-in kitchen,  
hardwood floors, washer, dryer, off-street parking.  
Call 527-0275.

## Cottages For Rent

### Albany & Kensington

KENSINGTON cottage, 1 bedroom, sepa-  
rate entrance, call, Bay view, 1 block to shops.  
Call 441-4447.

### Berkeley

BEAUTIFUL Berkeley cottage Oak floors,  
private glass windows, skylight, garden. One  
bedroom plus sleeping loft. Near BART, shop-  
ping. 845-1504.

### Oakland Piedmont & South

NEAR Rockridge, 2 bedroom home, garage,  
private basement. Lease. No pets. Others avail-  
able. 844-9033.

TWO bedroom cottage, fireplace, hardwood  
floors, private, off-street parking, hookups, Di-  
mond district. 707-936-2669.

## Homes For Rent

### Albany & Kensington

KENSINGTON, El Cerrito, two, three, four  
bedroom cottages, flats, and houses. Berkeley  
location. 845-7821.

ALBANY Hill cozy 2 bedrooms, refrigera-  
tor, carpet, garage, central heating, stove,  
dishwasher, garden, turnings negotiable,  
call 524-7904.

CHARMING Albany home, 3 bedrooms, 2  
bath, family room, deck with view, and nice back  
yard. 527-2310.

ALBANY 3 bedroom, 3 bath, panoramic  
view, 2 car garage. Weiss Enterprises, 429-2333.

### Berkeley

HOMES FOR RENT  
1 BEDROOMS

20% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD

HOMEFINDERS  
For homes, apartments and shares  
549-6450  
2158 University Avenue  
Landlords list free

CLEAN, modern, A/EK, carpet, blinds,  
washer, laundry hook-up, garage, view, alarm.  
501-658-4599.

## 749 HOMES FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

TWO bedroom home, West Berkeley  
sunny, recently remodeled. Washer/  
dryer, off-street parking. Beautiful 2700 sq. ft.  
and landscaped yard with fruit trees and  
wooded. 524-9525.

## 750 HOMES FOR RENT 3 BEDROOMS

BERKELEY Hills! Orinda border. Three  
room, 2 bath. El Toronal/ Grizzly. #43639-B  
renters 549-6450.

BERKELEY Hills 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,  
hardwood floors, fireplace, large deck,  
washer, dryer, convenient. Available October 15.  
Call 415-472-3861.

NORTH Berkeley 3+ bedroom 1 1/2 bath,  
attractive craftsman style house, close to  
Shattuck/ Vine area. Large yard.  
Call 415-472-3861.

## 751 HOMES FOR RENT 4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

BONUS until January. New executive  
4 bedroom, 5 baths, many pluses. Must  
see. 428-1864.

### El Cerrito & North

AND up, El Cerrito 2 bedrooms. Walk to  
school. Rent for 12 months, 13th month free.  
Call 415-472-3861.

CHECK setting! Oriental garden, cathedral  
ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, family room,  
hardwood floors, BART, El Cerrito Plaza. 521-2461.

### Emeryville

TWO 3 bedroom 1 bath units in Victorian  
home. Lower complete remodel, 1600 sq. ft.,  
upper 1200 sq. ft., \$750. Off street park-  
ing, extensive gardens. Available Oc-  
tober and deposit. 420-0168.

### Lamorinda & East

CANYON: Beautiful, small, custom built  
home in acre, rockledge. SPACIOUS ACU-  
LOR, 1 bath, washer, dryer, micro-  
wave, dining stove. Sunny, secluded and  
quiet. 376-1828.

## 754 Lamorinda & East

\$1425 ORINDA 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious,  
quiet, nice yard, carpet, occupied second unit.  
527-4847.

## 755 Oakland Piedmont & South

7557 TWO bedroom home in Laurel District. Avail-  
able November 1 or sooner. Modern kitchen,  
dishwasher, new wood deck with private yard. Two  
blocks to shopping, 580 access, AC Transit. De-  
posit, references, lease/option to buy available.  
Open House Saturday, September 24 plus Octo-  
ber 1, 2, 4 p.m. 3467 Loma Vista Ave.  
945-3758, leave message.

## 757 HOMES FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

\$765 CLEAN two bedroom, 2 full baths, eat-in kit-  
chen, stove, refrigerator, convenient to Laurel  
shops, hardwood floors, green house window.  
Water, garbage, gardener included. 654-8200

\$775 TWO bedroom home in Laurel District. Avail-  
able November 1 or sooner. Modern kitchen,  
dishwasher, new wood deck with private yard. Two  
blocks to shopping, 580 access, AC Transit. De-  
posit, references, lease/option to buy available.  
Open House Saturday, September 24 plus Octo-  
ber 1, 2, 4 p.m. 3467 Loma Vista Ave.  
945-3758, leave message.

\$850 TWO bedroom Townhouse off Piedmont  
Ave. Garage, washer/dryer, dishwasher, water/  
garbage paid. 1-707-254-5976.

\$875 GLENVIEW 2 bedroom, nice clean, garden,  
quiet. No pets. 482-4313 days, 530-1442 even-  
ings.

\$875 MILLS College huge 2 bedroom, new kit-  
chen, laundry, formal dining, hardwood, yard,  
garage. 339-9778.

\$895 LAUREL District newly painted 2 bedroom,  
built-in fireplace, formal dining, The Prudential  
Landmark Real Estate 287-9966.

\$925 BRIGHT, sunny Tudor. Hardwood, all ap-  
pliances, fireplace, separate dining room, fire-  
place, yard, patio, good neighborhood, Maxwell  
Park. Security deposit. Utilities extra. 533-0262.

\$925 MAXWELL Park 2+ bedroom, charming,  
fireplace, laundry, hardwood, formal dining, large  
yard. Call 254-0312.

\$950 LEONA Heights, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hard-  
wood floors, fireplace, dining room, washer/dryer,  
dishwasher, 2 decks, large yard, fruit trees. Non-  
smoking. 510-568-4494.

\$950 MAXWELL Park Charming! Dining room,  
hardwood, fireplace, garage, washer/dryer,  
beautiful back yard, gardener included. Walk to  
Mills. 658-6671.

\$975 DIMOND District 2+ bedroom, fireplace,  
hardwood floors, fenced yard, garage, 3445 Col-  
lege Ave. 833-1724.

\$975 TWO plus bedrooms, one bath home.  
Lovely, sunny, quiet, Redwood Heights area  
above MacArthur. Separate dining room, fire-  
place, hardwoods, carpets replaced. Family room,  
office, gas stove, frost-free refrigerator, washer/  
dryer, basement, fenced yard, garage. Non-  
smoking. 4432 Steele Street. 510-534-1341.

\$995 GLENVIEW home, hardwood floors, fire-  
place, back yard, etc. Must see! 652-5999.

\$995 SUNNY, hardwood floors, fireplace,  
microwave, dishwasher, laundry, garden, stor-  
age. Cable ready. 658-0663.

\$1025 TWO bedroom, living room with fireplace,  
wall-to-wall carpet, dining, bathroom, kitchen, all  
new linoleum flooring. Washer/hookup. Garbage  
included. Available immediately. 1357 East 36th  
St. 654-9444.

\$1050 CHARMING 2 bedroom, 1 bath, quiet area  
above MacArthur. Separate dining room, fire-  
place, laundry, hardwood floors, storage, garage.  
916-662-5571.

\$1050 TWO bedroom, 1 bath, Redwood Heights,  
fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen nook. No  
pets. Michelle 531-7005.

\$1050 TWO bedroom, 2 bath home, spacious and  
sunny, on Rhoda Avenue, a quiet tree-lined  
street above MacArthur in the Dimond District.  
Dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer hookups,  
enormous back yard, garage, large extra storage  
room. Cat okay. 428-1864.

\$1100 LEONA Heights. New home flat on Leona  
Street. Separate entrance. View Deck. Fireplace.  
Appliances. Option buying building. 530-2304,  
482-0545.

\$1150 SHEFFIELD Village, 2 bedroom, bonus  
room, garage, yard, appliances, good neighbor-  
hood. Available October. 562-8996.

\$1175 SUNLIGHT and cheerful, hardwood floors,  
fireplace, laundry, garage, separate dining. Non-  
smoking. Pet negotiable. 208-3588.

\$1200 Choice Glenview Location, quiet residen-  
tial tree lined street 1 block off upper Park Blvd.  
Spacious 1920's bungalow, hardwood floors, fire-  
place, dining room with built-in, breakfast room,  
garden, garage. Available mid-October.  
482-3372; 547-4020; 415-459-1307.

\$1200 LARGE 2 plus bedroom home. Nice deck,  
well maintained. Off of Mandana. Call 339-0938.

\$1200 NEAR Piedmont Ave. 2 bedroom, remodel-  
ed bath. Easy commute, quiet, formal dining,  
dishwasher, laundry, yard, includes water, gar-  
bage. No pets, non-smoking. 658-9073.

\$1200 NEAR Piedmont Ave. 2+ bedrooms, fire-  
place, hardwood floors, laundry, garage, dish-  
washer, fenced yard. 658-3891.

\$1200 NEAR Piedmont Ave. charming, spacious,  
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, gourmet  
kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace in master,  
walk-in closets, high ceilings, excellent S.F.  
commute, walk to shops, includes water/heating,  
no pets. 547-6700.

\$1250 OAKMORE, lovely, spacious 2 story du-  
plex, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, formal din-  
ing, new carpets. Washer/dryer. Non-smoking,  
no pets. 1 year lease. 482-0214.

\$1250 SPACIOUS and spotless 2 bedroom, 2  
bath home in Parkridge Estates. Vaulted ceilings,  
fireplace, private patio, yard, 531-7005.

\$1275 MONTCLAIR area, 2 bath, double garage,  
vaulted ceilings, fireplace, very clean, carpeting.  
415-948-8138.

\$1275 TWO bedroom, spacious Glenview home.  
Fireplace, formal dining room, built-in breakfast  
room, hardwood floors, cat okay. Michelle  
531-7005.

\$1325 MONTCLAIR, charming 2 bedroom, 1  
bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage,  
level garden. Deposit. References. 883-1660.

\$1350 PIEDMONT Border, charming, spacious  
2+ bedrooms, dining room, leaded buffet, hard-  
wood, fireplace, deck, basement, washer/dryer,  
garage, alarm. 420-0393.

\$1375 MONTCLAIR 2 bedroom, 2 bath, extra  
large living room, with fireplace, hardwood floors,  
private patio and garden, carpet, cat  
okay. Available October. 601-0660.

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Joseph J. Clark, 4480 Barbary Ct., Concord, CA 94521.  
Sharon L. Clark, 4480 Barbary Ct., Concord, CA 94521.  
This business is conducted by Individuals.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 18, 1994.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 94-4910  
The following persons are doing business as:  
Anything Laid, 1401 Lang Street, Martinez, CA 94553.  
Scott Dale Fryxell, 1401 Lang Street, Martinez, CA 94553.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 3, 1994.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 94-5403  
The following persons are doing business as:  
Crystal Construction, 6360 Eureka Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Verna Joyce Curry, 6360 Eureka Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Mark Chris Benolucci, 819 Stellar Dr., Winooski, CA 94592.  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 9, 1994.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 94-5403  
The following persons are doing business as:  
NR Bloom, 452 Key Blvd., Richmond, CA 94805-2428, or P.O. Box 225, 11780 San Pablo Ave., Ste. 4C, El Cerrito, CA 94530-1750.  
Nora Rudin, 452 Key Blvd., Richmond, CA 94805.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 25, 1994.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 94-5088  
The following persons are doing business as:  
Market Force, 830 Ball Ct., Danville, CA 94526.  
Marilyn R. Blake, 830 Ball Ct., Danville, CA 94526.  
Mark T. Blake, 830 Ball Ct., Danville, CA 94526.  
Domestico De Luca, 921 Holiday Ct., Concord, CA 94520.  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 94-5416  
The following persons are doing business as:  
Steve's Taxes & Bookkeeping, 2) STB Enterprises, 3) STB Express, 2995 Taylor Ln., Suite 3, Byron, CA 94514.  
Steve V. Murray, 2147 St. Andrews Ct., Byron, CA 94514.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 29, 1994.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 94-5018  
The following persons are doing business as:  
Real Estate Services, 4273 Armand Drive, Concord, CA 94521.  
Janice Kitzred, 4273 Armand Drive, Concord, CA 94521.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 15, 1994.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 94-5165  
The following persons are doing business as:  
Will Inc., 3411 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Will Inc., California.  
This business is conducted by a Corporation.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 15, 1994.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 94-5416  
The following persons are doing business as:  
Express Air Heating & Air Conditioning, 2755 Calpine Pl., Concord, CA 94518.  
Walnut Creek, CA 94598.  
John Trubin, 2755 Calpine Pl., Concord, CA 94518.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 94-4833  
The following persons are doing business as:  
H & L International Company, 5028 Clinton Ave., Richmond, CA 94805.  
Zhi Pu Hou, 5028 Clinton Ave., Richmond, CA 94805.  
This business is conducted by a Limited Partnership.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 1, 1994.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 94-5239  
The following persons are doing business as:  
San Pablo Optometric Center, 14240 San Pablo Ave., San Pablo, CA 94606.  
Robert Turcios O'D., 5 Corte De La Canada, Martinez, CA 94553.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 94-5319  
The following persons are doing business as:  
San Pablo Optometric Center, 14240 San Pablo Ave., San Pablo, CA 94606.  
Robert Turcios O'D., 5 Corte De La Canada, Martinez, CA 94553.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
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San Pablo Optometric Center, 14240 San Pablo Ave., San Pablo, CA 94606.  
Robert Turcios O'D., 5 Corte De La Canada, Martinez, CA 94553.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 94-5319  
The following persons are doing business as:  
Sierra Marble & Granite, 1375 Franquette Ave., Unit F, Concord, CA 94520.  
Pierre Stoval, 335 Valley View Rd., Pleasant Hill, CA 94520.  
Sonia Stoval, 335 Valley View Rd., Pleasant Hill, CA 94520.  
Tony Charono, 1375 Franquette Ave., Concord, CA 94520.  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 94-4837  
The following persons are doing business as:  
Paradise Aquarium, 170 F. Alamo Plaza, Suite 141, Alamo, CA 94507.  
Victoria Lipson, 4 Garden Estates Ct., Alamo, CA 94507.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 15, 1994.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 94-5349  
The following persons are doing business as:  
Discount Boat Repair, 5600 Main St., Oakley, CA 94661.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
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Richard E Conley, 16 Almond Ln, Oakley, CA 94561.  
Tyronne A Eagle, 2822 Glenade Dr., Concord, CA 94520.  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 94-5117  
The following person is doing business as:  
Natural World Publications, 1735 N. Broadway, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.  
Eamon Loughnane, 1917 Strayhorn Rd., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 24, 1994.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 94-5364  
The following persons are doing business as:  
The Best Guys, 3518 Clayton Rd., Concord, CA 94521.  
David Fugere, 967 Plonin Dr., Martinez, CA 94553.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 24, 1994.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 94-4822  
The following person is doing business as:  
Garden Thyme, 427 Kingsley Ct., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.  
Karen Kingsley Ct., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 1, 1994.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 94-5306  
The following person is doing business as:  
Gupta, 977 Moraga Road, Lafayette, CA 94509.  
Jaimie Irene Eberle, 5558 Woodview Dr., El Sobrante, CA 94803.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 22, 1994.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 94-5247  
The following persons are doing business as:  
1) Elliott & Associates 2) HR Options 3) HR Services, 30 Harvard Way, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
Emily Jensen Elliott, 30 Harvard Way, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 94-5347  
The following persons are doing business as:  
Schweilr Christensen Laboratories, Inc., 3397 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Suite E, Lafayette, CA 94549.  
Robert L. Schweilr, 3197 Andreasen Dr., Lafayette, CA 94549.  
Conrad P. Christensen, 89 Stephanie Lane, Alamo, CA 94507.  
Craig C. Morrison, 766 Twin View Pl., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.  
This business is conducted by a Corporation.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 23, 1994.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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Robert L. Schweilr, 3197 Andreasen Dr., Lafayette, CA 94549.  
Conrad P. Christensen, 89 Stephanie Lane, Alamo, CA 94507.  
Craig C. Morrison, 766 Twin View Pl., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.  
This business is conducted by a Corporation.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 94-5405  
The following person is doing business as:  
Communications Modifications, 364 Cobblestone Ct., Concord, CA 94521.  
John Richard Houlihan, 364 Cobblestone Ct., Concord, CA 94521.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 25, 1994.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 94-5405  
The following person is doing business as:  
Communications Modifications, 364 Cobblestone Ct., Concord, CA 94521.  
John Richard Houlihan, 364 Cobblestone Ct., Concord, CA 94521.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 94-5406  
The following person is doing business as:  
Baldwin Bar Supplies, 651 Loring Ave., Crockett, CA 94525.  
Joe E. Brazil, P.O. Box 488, 651 Loring Ave., Crockett, CA 94525.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 94-5197  
The following person is doing business as:  
Impression, 1910 Ganges Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Kazumi Nakazawa, 1910 Ganges Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 16, 1994.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 94-5197  
The following person is doing business as:  
Impression, 1910 Ganges Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Kazumi Nakazawa, 1910 Ganges Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
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## Public Notices

Creek, CA 94598.  
Bimal Mukhopadhyay, 297 Tamarisk Dr., Walnut Creek, CA 94598.  
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 26, 1994.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 94-5376  
The following person is doing business as:  
Graphix Plus, 2055 Sierra Rd., #29, Concord, CA 94518.  
Rae Ann Buchholz, 2055 Sierra Rd., #29, Concord, CA 94518.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 24, 1994.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 94-5700  
The following person is doing business as:  
1) Valley Vision 2) Eye Care Associates 3) Vision Dynamics 4) Vision Plus 5) Eyeworks 6) Eyservice 7) Vision Vision 8) Advanced Eye Care 9) Focus Vision, 401 Sycamore Valley Blvd. West, Danville, CA 94526.  
Stuart Heller, 447 Shana Ct., Danville, CA 94526.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 9, 1994.  
Publish The Journal September 22, 29, October 6, 13, 1994.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 94-5701  
The following person is doing business as:  
1) Learning Plus 2) Marketing Advantage 3) Marketing Dynamics 4) Marketing Solutions, 447 Shana Ct., Danville, CA 94526.  
Annette Heller, 447 Shana Ct., Danville, CA 94526.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
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# Folk dancing fun and history to be found at the Albany YMCA

Ready to kick up your heels at the end of the week, and have no place to go? Perhaps something pleasantly energetic, multiculturally intriguing, and lots of fun? Rejoice — come enjoy international folkdancing every Friday night from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Albany YMCA (921 Kains Ave, one block east of San Pablo and south of Solano). Folks of all ages gather to do traditional dances from all over the world, with an emphasis on dances from Eastern Europe, the Balkans, Greece, Turkey and the Middle East.

Long popular worldwide, folkdancing became popular in the East Bay about 40 years ago at the International House in Berkeley, where its upbeat tempo and energy attracted a large following. Folkdancing at the UC Berkeley campus was a tradition for more than 50 years until 1991, when rising rents forced UC Folkdancers to migrate to the Albany YMCA, where they live on as the Friday Folkdancers.

Folkdancing has experienced a decline since the 1980's, probably due to many factors. Because of financial limits, schools rarely expose children to the joys of folkdancing anymore, creating a generation that has never heard of it.

And yet in a world where cultural awareness and international brotherhood becomes more important every day, international folkdancing fosters both in an enjoyable setting, while providing an excellent form of exercise.

International Folkdance Week, the second week of October, will be commemorated throughout the country with special events. But why not start learning about it now at Friday Folkdance?

The night starts out with an hour lesson, when a few dances from the country of the week are taught. Then it's on to general dancing, when new dances are reviewed and old favorites are played. It's also a time when beginners watch and pick up more dances from oldtimers, following along behind the main lines, or getting in line and trying to follow (or fake) the dance the best they can.

Basically it is a time to relax, enjoy and learn, while not worrying about getting footwork perfect the first time, or about how foolish you think you might look just beginning — everybody is too busy having a good time to notice.

For the most part, these dances take the form of lines, sometimes circles, and require no partners. The emphasis here is on the community, not the individual, and many folkdancers enjoy the spirit of international brotherhood that pervades the group as they dance. As one longtime folkdancer put it, "Folkdancing is perhaps the most relaxed and non-pressurized way to meet people. There are no prerequisites, and it's something you can pick up right away."

Besides getting in a nice dose of

aerobic exercise, dancers are immersed in the unique cultural style of each country, getting a special insight into a culture they might not otherwise ever experience. The dances themselves often reflect a particular occasion or activity, and range from the slow beautiful strains of a Romanian cradle dance, to the vivacious acrobatics of an Israeli rain circle, or the electric intensity of a Bulgarian line. Many of the dances are relatively easy to pick

up, and all are fun to do.

At Friday Night Folkdancing, the fun is often heightened by occasional holiday folkdance parties, when live folkdance bands perform, and potluck refreshments add to the dancers' energies.

Folkdancing is also a way to bring family together, and the Albany YMCA has a second folkdancing program specifically geared towards families on the first Saturday night of every month.

Called Family Folkdance, it goes from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and teaches kids and grownups alike easy folkdances to do. Always a heartwarming, lively event, it's a way to introduce kids to dancing and other cultures, and let's mom and dad join in the fun, too. For more information on Friday Night Folkdance, call Mel Harte, 848-5289, before 9 PM. For Family Folkdance, call Nancy McGhee at 484-9749. Another source is the Albany Y, 525-

1130. Or just drop in some night, kick up your heels, and start dancing!

## Fall teaching schedule

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